

BEAVER TRAFFIC CLAIMS FOUR

B52 Bombers Strike Again In North Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Wave of U.S. B52 bombers raided North Viet Nam today for the third time in four days.

The huge bombers, flying above the weather, struck again in the southern end of North Viet Nam just a few miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The bombers hit Communist infiltration routes, truck parks and storage depots.

Smaller U.S. tactical bombers gave the once-demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam a going over, pounding seven North Vietnamese storage areas in the zone.

In South Viet Nam, ground fighting was small and scattered.

The crack South Korean Tiger Division ended a six-month-old operation and promptly launched a new one. Simultaneously, Australian troops terminated their current operation and the U.S. command announced that the recently arrived 196th Light Infantry was in action for the first time.

The U.S. command said the total number of U.S. planes lost over North Viet Nam, as of Friday, was 385.

A spokesman said 123 U.S. planes have been lost in action over South Viet Nam.

The B52 raids today marked the fifth time in the war that the eight-engine intercontinental bombers have raided North Viet Nam. Two of these raids were made last April against the Mu

Inside the demilitarized zone — the once-neutral buffer area that is now a battleground — U.S. Air Force Skyraiders and Canberra bombers struck at seven target areas Friday. Pilots reported destroying six structures, and setting fire to a fuel depot and seven piles of military supplies.

Less than a mile south of the demilitarized zone, U.S. Marines in Operation Prairie reported 24 North Vietnamese killed as a result of naval gunfire. A Marine aerial observer spotted about 30 North Vietnamese northwest of Dong Ha near the coast and just south of the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through mountain country and the Ha Trung Valley inland from the central coastal city of Qui Nhon. In the six-month operation, the Korean forces reported killing 299 Viet Cong, capturing 33 and seizing 88 weapons. The Koreans also provided protection for the area rice harvest.

About the time they ended this operation Friday, the division launched a multi-battalion search and destroy sweep in the (Turn to VIET NAM, Page 2)



MANGLED WRECKAGE. A Monaca youth who was at the wheel of this car died instantly and three passengers were injured when it slammed into a concrete bridge abutment on Route 30 near Laughlins Corners Friday night. Edmund C. George, 19, the driver, died of a fractured skull. Pennsylvania State Police at Carnegie said the car sideswiped an oncoming auto, went out of control and struck the abutment.

Lisbon Area Man Critical In Accident

Within a matter of hours, four persons were killed and seven others injured—one seriously—in Beaver County traffic late Friday night and early today.

The dead are Edmund C. George Jr., 19, of 103 Washington St., Monaca; James H. Helmick, 24, of Cleveland; Thomas McIntyre, 23, of East Cleveland, and James M. Santucci, 17, of Pittsburgh.

Critically injured was Leroy Southern, 39, of Lisbon R. D. 4, a pedestrian.

Pedestrian Crashes

A 39-year-old Lisbon area man was in "critical" condition to 103 Washington St., Monaca, day at a Beaver Falls hospital with injuries received when he was struck by a car and tossed 20 feet on Route 51, about eight miles east of the Ohio - Pennsylvania line Friday night.

Leroy Southern of Lisbon R. D. 4 was in Providence Hospital at Beaver Falls with a crushed left leg, laceration of the abdomen, ruptured bladder and other injuries suffered in the mishap at 8:10 p. m. near the intersection of the Cannellon Rd.

George was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital here. The Carnegie Barracks of the Pennsylvania state police, which investigated, said he died of a fractured skull.

Three Aliquippa youths who were riding in his car all were listed in "fairly good" condition today at the hospital.

They are Ronald Caler Jr., of 2630 King Rd., who suffered possible back injuries; Franklin Evans of R. D. 1, who suffered possible injuries of the pelvis and the face and lacerations of the left elbow, and John Bechak, also of 2630 King Rd., who sustained a possible fracture of the left leg and knee.

George was traveling west and attempting to pass traffic headed in the same direction when his car sideswiped an auto operated by Larry R. McAloose, 18, of 917 4th St., Baden, police reported.

Officer Sights Strange Light Over Lisbon

LISBON — Another "flying object" has made its appearance in the district.

This time it was a glowing, disc-like light sighted over Lisbon early today by Police Officer Richard Koffel, who failed to obtain confirmation from Sheriff's Deputy Dave Brothers, 10 miles away near Salem.

Koffel said the meteor he saw on the midnight turn several weeks ago didn't compare with what he witnessed at 5:20 a. m. today as he stood in the Eagles Home parking lot.

He said the light was about 60 degrees up the eastern sky and had no distinct outline except for being "round and flat with a little peak at the top." He said it appeared to glow "like those radiation things on TV."

He notified the sheriff's office by radio, asking the night deputy to take a look. When Koffel glanced at the sky again, the light had changed shape to a long shaft — an elongated tear-drop. This remained until sunrise.

(Turn to UFO, Page 2)

Two men were killed and a third injured when a car slammed into the rear of a tractor-trailer on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Friday night about a half-mile east of the Beaver Valley Interchange.

State police said James H. Helmick, 24, of Cleveland, Ohio, was pronounced dead at the scene.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Thomas McIntyre, 23, long shaft — an elongated tear-drop. This remained until sunrise.

(Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 2)

American Building Untouched Mob Of Congolese Sacks, Burns Portugal Embassy

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — A mob of 200 Congolese sacked and burned the Portuguese Embassy here today.

Most of the rioters fled as police converged on the burning three-story building. Papers, passports and photos smoldered on the floor of the consular section. Two cars parked outside the embassy were burned.

Rioters did not touch the American Embassy next door. The Portuguese charge d'affaires, a male embassy secretary and a female stenographer were taken from the embassy and severely beaten, eyewitnesses said. They have since disappeared and are feared kidnapped.

Police carrying sub-machine guns held back a crowd of about 1,000 persons who jammed the shaded street which passes, Ad.

Important Notice! Maintenance Local 172, I.B.O.P., special meeting Sun., Sept. 25, 1966, 2 p.m. Room 3, I.B.O.P. Bldg., E. 6th St., E. Liverpool. Meeting held back a crowd of about 1,000 persons who jammed the shaded street which passes, Ad.

(Turn to EMBASSY, Page 2)

House Group Shelves Bid On Klan Bill

Disagreement Cited Among Members Of Un-American Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities apparently has abandoned, at least for this session, a bill stemming from its six-month investigation into alleged Ku Klux Klan terrorism.

Disagreement among committee members over the broad-ranging measure's constitutionality is the chief reason for the committee's failure to act so far on the bill.

Some members also contend that hearing on the legislation, during which most witnesses assailed it, were too brief and inconclusive to support a favorable committee report.

While there is some talk among staff members of committee action, members consider it extremely unlikely.

The legislation, titled the "Organizational Conspiracy Act of 1966," was directed generally at clandestine organizations which engage in criminal conspiracies.

Among the outlawed acts were killing, kidnapping or assaulting persons in interstate commerce; use of interstate commerce facilities to commit crimes or promote them; misappropriation of organizational assets; use of radios or telephones to commit or conceal offenses; and teaching or advocating force to deprive persons of their rights.

Some committee members singled out the last provision for criticism, arguing it violates First Amendment rights of freedom of speech.

The committee held three days of legislative hearings. This was in contrast with the months of investigative hearings in which numerous dragons, wizards, kladdis and kludds were confronted with charges that they had engaged in various violent Klan activities. Most declined to answer questions.

Opposition to the legislation came from civil rights and civil liberties groups, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Americans for Democratic Action and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Lawrence Speiser, speaking for the ACLU, summed up the (Turn to KLAN, Page 2)

Strikes Hit Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's postal service and state hospitals came to a virtual standstill today as employees started a 24-hour warning strike for higher pay and greater fringe benefits.

(Turn to CANADA, Page 2)

3 More Days To Register

To be eligible to vote in East Liverpool at the Nov. 8 general election, you must register with the County Election Board at 129 W. 6th St. if:

You have not voted at a primary, general or special election in the last two years; you've changed your name by marriage or court action; you've changed your residence since the last election; you've become 21 since the last election or will be 21 on or before Nov. 8, the general election date.

A new resident is qualified to vote after he has resided in Ohio for a year and in Columbiana County and his precinct 40 days prior to election day. East Liverpool is the only community in the county where voter registration is required.

Registration Ends Sept. 23

Despite Hanoi Assertion

U.S. Not Giving Up On Peace Bid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States refused today to give up on its latest peace proposals to North Viet Nam despite Hanoi's assertion that they were a hypocritical coverup for military escalation.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who made the proposals in the U.N. General Assembly Thursday, told reporters he did not consider Hanoi's reaction "to be a considered reply. It is public propaganda."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, meanwhile, was to have a chance to follow up on the proposals privately at a dinner tonight given by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The talks between the two started Thursday when Gromyko was Rusk's dinner guest.

Neither side would say what they meant to discuss, but their subjects seemed likely to include Viet Nam, European security, disarmament, prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons and a treaty for peaceful exploration of outer space.

The meeting was to be the first since Gromyko denounced Goldberg's proposals in the assembly's general debate Friday.

Both Gromyko and Hanoi demanded Friday that the United States stop bombing North Viet Nam and withdraw its troops from South Viet Nam. Hanoi also suggested that the United States discuss a solution directly with the South Vietnamese rebels' National Liberation Front.

Goldberg told the assembly Thursday that, as a first step toward unconditional negotiations, the United States was "prepared to order a cessation of all bombing of North Viet Nam the moment" it got assurance that North Viet Nam would respond by reducing or ending its military activities in South Viet Nam.

He asked if North Viet Nam would respond to such a step

who resides a half-mile away.

(Turn to COSA NOSTRA, Pg. 2)

Branch Registration To Begin On Monday

The County Election Board today reminded unqualified East Liverpool voters that branch registration offices will begin operation Monday in three principal residential neighborhoods, allowing them to enroll for the Nov. 8 general election without the necessity for a trip to the downtown office.

The offices will be located at the Pleasant Heights School, North Side Fire Station and the Louis-James Store on Mulberry St. They will operate Monday and Tuesday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 5 to 9 p. m. The hours on Wednesday will be from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 5 to 10 p. m.

Wednesday at 10 p. m. is the deadline for registration. The board's office on W. 6th St. will be open continually from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

(Turn to COSA NOSTRA, Pg. 2)

Cosa Nostra Figures Will Face Hearing

Warned Not To Go Far After Release In \$1 Million Bail

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen Cosa Nostra figures, warned not to stray far after their release in \$1.3-million bail, have the weekend to decide what they will tell a grand jury delving into their crime syndicate activities.

The 13, representing Mafia control points around the country, are to be questioned by a Queens County panel Monday on the current distribution of syndicate power and changes within its hierarchy.

The grand jury heard two witnesses Friday, one of them the owner of the Forest Hills, Queens, restaurant where police found the Mafia's meeting Thursday at a steak and lasagna banquet table. The identity of the second witness was not disclosed.

Chief Inspector Sanford Garelik, who directed the raid, said it was apparent from the importance of the 13 and the distances they had traveled, that "matters of national importance" to the crime syndicate were under discussion.

Garelik called the roundup the most important since state police broke up a Mafia convention involving 60 top hoodlums and their friends at Apalachin, N.Y. in 1957.

At the top of the current agenda, police sources speculated, was parceling out the territory of Gaetano (Three Fingers Brown) Luchese, the ailing 66-year-old boss of the powerful New York Luchese "family."

Investigators were particularly interested in the absence of (Turn to COSA NOSTRA, Pg. 2)

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Color TV Sets Taken In Ohioville Burglary

An undetermined number of color television receivers and high fidelity music equipment were taken in a burglary today between 2 and 8 a. m. today at Leo's Appliances on Tuscarawas Rd. in Ohioville Borough.

Leo LeFebvre, the proprietor, said he must take an inventory before determining the extent of the loss. Money left in the cash register was undisturbed, he said.

Pennsylvania state police at the Chippewa Barracks are investigating. LeFebvre said the intruder hurled bricks through a big plate glass window to gain entry. The entry was discovered shortly before 8 this morning by Eugene Grimm of Dawsons Ridge, a passing motorist. He notified LeFebvre who resides a half-mile away.

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(Turn to COSA NOSTRA, Pg. 2)

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LBJ Seen Conservative

Estimated War Cost Called Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who work on money bills described as conservative today an estimate attributed to President Johnson of a \$10 billion increase in Viet Nam war spending.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, one of seven governors who conferred with the President Friday on spending problems, reported that he spoke of the war expenditures rising at least \$10 billion "over this present year."

But Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., a veteran Appropriations Committee member, told a reporter, "I think the cost of the war is increasing much more than \$10 billion on an annual basis."

And Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Appropriations Committee member and chairman of the Preparedness subcommittee, said he believed the war cost now was running at a \$2 billion a month level.

Still another Appropriations committee member, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., estimated cost of the war at \$25 billion to \$30 billion a year. In a television interview recorded for broadcast over WNDT-TV in New York City, Case said the President was neither telling the public what the conflict is costing nor announcing an adequate plan for financing it.

The estimates of Stennis and Case are far more than the \$10.3 billion which the Pentagon listed as the cost in the budget submitted to Congress last January for the present fiscal year.

Stennis said he believed the President would have to submit a supplemental money bill for the war in January "at least as large as the one which he sent up last January."

That earlier supplemental totaled \$13.1 billion. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara (Turn to SPENDING, Page 2)

Diefenbaker Strikes Back

Canadian Premier Cited In Earlier Security Case

OTTAWA (AP) — Former Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, accused of putting personal judgment ahead of national security in the Munsinger sex-and-security case, has charged that Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson did the same thing in an earlier security case.

The accusation against Diefenbaker, 71-year-old Conservative leader, was made Friday by Supreme Court Judge Wishart Spence in his report on the government-ordered hearings into the 1960 scandal.

The judge said Diefenbaker should have fired his then associate defense minister, Pierre Sevigny, who had a liaison with Gerda Munsinger, a one-time self-admitted Soviet espionage agent.

He said the liaison created a security risk and made Sevigny

vulnerable to pressure from foreign agents or the Montreal underworld, where the affair was common knowledge and "known to Mrs. Munsinger's fellow prostitutes."

Diefenbaker, who was in Boston, Mass., when the report was issued, charged it was "simply a political hatchet job from start to finish." He added that in an earlier security case Pearson did not put national security first.

As foreign secretary in charge of diplomatic service in 1951, Pearson accepted responsibility for keeping Herbert Norman in his department after a security check revealed Norman had had Communist associations in the 1930s.

In 1957 Pearson acknowledged Norman's prior Communist associations, but said he had

Deaths and Funerals

Rudy Halpate

Rudy E. Halpate, 64, of 438 Walnut St., a former employee at the Nudland Works of the Crucible Steel Co., died at 1:15 p.m. at City Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Toronto, Mr. Halpate was born Feb. 28, 1902, a son of the late Michael Halpate and Barbara Zachary Halpate. He had resided here for 35 years and was widely known as an area Santa Claus during various observances at Christmas time.

He was secretary-treasurer of West 36th Order of the Divine and belonged to the St. Vincent's Catholic Church at Hill Street. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the South Side Sportsmen's Club, the Blue and White Nonpareil Club, the East Liverpool Democratic Club and the East Liverpool Senior Citizens. He had a life membership with East Liverpool Eagles Lodge 457, where he one time served as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Halpate was a former football player and had sought public office several times on the Democratic ticket. He ran on several occasions seeking the posts of Council president and ward councilman.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Porter Halpate, a daughter, Miss Elaine Susan Halpate, and a son, Jeffrey Earl Halpate. At home, four sisters, Mrs. Vera Smurda, Mrs. Cecelia Munro and Mrs. Stella Sweda, all of Toronto, and Mrs. Mary Weiser of Sarasota, Fla. He was preceded in death by two sons, three brothers, and three sisters.

A Solemn High Mass will be sung Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the church. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Dawson Funeral Home Sunday and Monday.

Wesley Wilson

Wesley J. Wilson, 67, of Salmon Creek Township of Erie Co., Route 30, Wellsville, R.D. 2, a retired crane operator, was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital early this morning following a sudden illness at his home.

He had attended the Southern Local and Senior High School football game Friday night.

He was born Dec. 1, 1898, in

Kittanning, Pa., a son of the late Robert J. Wilson and Anna Belle Armagost Wilson. He had resided in Wellsville and area for about 50 years and attended the local schools.

He had worked for some years at the former Wellsville Works of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. until it closed in 1931, and then was employed at the former Flanders Brothers Steel Co. in Toronto. He last worked as a crane operator at the Stevenson Co. in Wellsville, retiring in 1964. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Wellsville.

He is survived by a son, Robert J. Wilson of Wellsville, R.D. 2, a daughter, Mrs. Arville (Sarah) Howell of Ironville, R.D. 1, six brothers, William L. Wilson of Keokuk, R.D. 1, Harry Wilson of Wellsville, Henry K. Wilson of Weirton, Russell S. Wilson and George T. Wilson, both of Wellsville, R.D. 2, and Arthur H. Wilson of Salineville, a sister, Mrs. Russell Baughman of Glenmoor, 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Ella Kenney Wilson, April 28, 1965, two sons, Roy Ralph Wesley Wilson, who was killed in 1942 during the Battle of the Bulge, and Morris Gale Wilson in 1953.

Services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the MacLean Funeral Home in Wellsville by the Rev. H. K. Schmiedelmeier, acting pastor. Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery, Wellsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and night and Monday.

Mrs. Louise Checkler

A Requiem High Mass will be sung for Mrs. Louise Checkler, formerly of Wellsville, Monday at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Wellsville.

Fr. James K. Cavanaugh will be the celebrant. Burial will be in St. Elizabeth Cemetery, Wellsville.

Mrs. Checkler died Thursday at City Hospital after a sudden illness at the Riverside Rest Home, where she had been a patient about five years.

Friends may call this afternoon and night and Sunday at the MacLean Funeral Home in Wellsville, where prayer services will be conducted by Fr. Cavanaugh tonight at 8 p.m.

Rev. W. B. McKee

Services for the Rev. W. Bern McKee of Terra Alta, W. Va., who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Martin Funeral Home in Salineville. The Rev. C. Donald Vogel of the Chester First Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery, Salineville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and night.

Will Attend Meeting

LISBON — Mrs. Ann Hopper of Belmont, R.D. 2, organization director for the Columbiana County Farm Bureau Federation, and Mrs. Joseph Matlock, and Mrs. Frank Murphy, both of Lisbon, R.D. 4, will attend at Ohio rural health conference Tuesday at Medina. The theme for the program, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the holidays, will be "Solutions for Pollution."

Spending

(Continued from Page 1)

marks said this week it is too early to estimate the size of the supplemental request.

Serrano said Johnson talked in terms of a \$10 billion increase in Viet Nam spending when he met with the seven governors — four Democrats and three Republicans — to discuss his hopes for a cutback of at least \$2 billion in government spending in an effort to ease inflationary pressures.

Many of these programs involve federal aid for construction projects which the states plan and carry out, such as highway building.

The President said he asked the governors for no commitments and that none were given.

He said he told the governors "they will be getting less funds than they normally could be expecting in grants-in-aid to the states" and that he asked the executives to evaluate their plans and be as helpful as possible.

Talking to reporters after the meeting, the governors were cautious in making any estimates as to how much their state programs might be slowed up.

Gov. John Vohse of Massachusetts said his state would have to be careful in reducing expenditures to make sure there is no stalling of its economy.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey said he would confer with his cabinet or staff that might be taken to cut back on spending.

But he said some projects, such as the planned expansion of the northern 30 miles of the New Jersey Turnpike were impossible to hold up.

Governors at the meeting were Democrats Hughes, Hubert Smith of West Virginia, John B. Connally of Texas and Grant Sawyer of Nevada, and Republicans Vohse, Serrano and James A. Rhodes of Ohio.

Cosa Nostra

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the Joseph Joe Baraback, Romano clan from the meeting. It controls major underworld enterprises in Arizona, Texas, Nevada, Florida, Wisconsin and California.

Queens, Dis. Ariz. was B. Henne said the \$100,000 each because he was afraid they might not be available for questioning. Each was named as a material witness in the grand jury investigation of "major crimes" in Queens.

The gangsters were held for 32 hours in Manhattan Civil Jail until they were able to raise bail. Lawyers for the 15 complained their civil rights had been violated when police stripped them of their underwear for searching and later brought them to court in handcuffs.

Seized in the roundup were:

Thomas Thomas Ryan, 40, 45, member boss of the Mafia family of Vincent Genovese, the imprisoned "boss of all bosses"; Carlo Gambino, 46, and Michele Mike Mirando — all New York residents at the Algonquin hotel.

Also arrested were Carlo Marcano, 46, a southern Mafia boss and his brother Joseph, 42.

Seized in addition were Santo Trafficante, 45, now considered the top Mafia executive in Florida; Angelo Della Croce, Anthony Corrallo, Frank Gagliano, Dom. Longo, Anthony Cardillo and Joseph Gato.

Welcome Marine Back From Viet

LBJ And Family Stage 'Hugs—Kisses' Reunion

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson and his family staged a hugs-and-kisses reunion at the LBJ Ranch, then welcomed to the fold a young Marine just back from Viet Nam.

The occasion was a lawn party Friday to salute 250 neighbor women who have served as tour guides at the President's boyhood home and his reconstructed birthplace.

The ladies not only received printed certificates of gratitude from Mrs. Johnson, but also got a ringside seat for the family reunion. And they were invited to watch the "world premier" — in a ranch airplane hangar — of an hour-long color documentary-style film of the wedding of Luci Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent.

The wedding film brought tears to the newlyweds' eyes.

Luci told the audience "I didn't cry at my own wedding possibly because I didn't see it, but I can guarantee you that tears came in both our eyes today."

Mrs. Johnson had just flown in from New Mexico and the President from Washington. Luci and Nugent had driven from their new home in Austin, 70 miles away.

They welcomed some special guests to the ranch — Nugent's brother, Marine Lt. Gerard F. Nugent, and his wife Phyllis.

Lt. Nugent, who couldn't be best man at the wedding because he was on war duty, was home now and enjoying getting to know his brother's in-laws.

Embassy

(Continued from Page 1)

new bid for power by ex-French minister Maurice Thomine.

Radio Kinshasa broadcast an editorial today accusing Portugal of crimes against the Congo — among others that the Portuguese charge Catholics in Lubumbashi, Elisabethville, was behind the recent attempt on the life of Premier Robert Kasongo, head of the Angolan revolutionary government in exile. The attack took place in Zaire.

Angolans and Congolese of the lower Congo report are of the same general ethnic group.

The military situation in Kinsangani — formerly, Sarrailleville — remained tense.

Communications were cut between Kinshasa and Kinsangani shortly after fighting between national army troops and Kinsangani militia resumed Friday.

An estimated 1,000 Kinsangani soldiers took control of Kinsangani in a July 28 mutiny. They have control of the right bank of the city with the exception of the post office, radio and bank which were neutralized by French- and Spanish-speaking mercenaries.

The Congolese national army holds the left bank.

Fighting resumed Friday at Kinsangani three days after Belgium withdrew the remaining military technical assistance stationed here.

Causes of the original mutiny were never made clear. Best reports indicate that the Kinsangani, who make up a third of the national army, felt they were being treated as second class soldiers by officers from other regions.

Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

Hospital at Beaver Falls with out requiring consciousness.

Another passenger, Charles Snowden, Jr., 24, of Greensboro, Pa., was hospitalized in good condition.

The truck driver, Francis Brower, 58, of Collegeville, Pa., escaped injury.

Pittsburgh Youth

Killed In Collision

James M. Santucci, 17, of Pittsburgh was killed this morning about 8 when a small car in which he was a passenger crashed into a wrecked tractor-trailer truck on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in the eastern part of Beaver County.

The Pennsylvania state police at Gibsonia said the youth was in a compact car which hit the side of the halted rig operated by Robert Edgar Spillman of Middleburg, Va.

Officers said the youths' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Santucci, were injured.

Spillman was headed west when a tire on the rig blew out and the truck struck the medical unit and halted, blocking the westbound lane.

The Santucci auto and another vehicle rammed the side of the trailer, officers said.

Two Marines in the other car and the Santucci couple were rushed to Beaver Falls Provenge Hospital where they were being treated late this morning.

Canada

(Continued from Page 1)

abandoned them voluntarily in 1939 when he joined the Foreign Affairs department.

Norman continued Sunday April 4, 1967, while serving as Canadian ambassador in Egypt, after a U.S. Senate committee received charges of communism against him. The case led to an exchange of "hate" words between the United States and Canada about St. Laurent, who Canadian prime minister at the time.

The embittered, who joined Foreign Affairs as he home in the Canadian embassy in Boston, said he would return to Canada in 1967 or 1968 and would report further "when I have a chance to see the report."

In his 40-page report, Justice Souter said:

"It is difficult to understand how anyone could be retained in any Canadian post when the slightest doubt remained as to his reliability from the point of view of national security. To retain him, Souter, in his capacity as minister of the national defense, under the circumstances, would amount to have been most imprudent."

Treasurer Liberal party, prominent, which surrounded the embittered Conservative party, the set of the inquiry last spring after the Souter's resignation, which was debated in Parliament.

The embittered, and the report was what he had expected, he described it as an attempt to "blackmail" a Conservative party, the said he, "serious question was involved as to his reliability as a minister."

Souter, who has not been in the government since Pearson took over in 1962, said it was "an act of a second hand and a never was."

Klan

(Continued from Page 1)

opposition, what he said the committee.

"It is difficult to see either the necessity or the justification for this act," Felt, bringing out constitutional devices had in mind and craftsmanship about to be considered further.

After a month's listening, some of the provisions, Chairman Edwin E. Wiley, Jr., submitted a revised version of the legislation.

But a committee session called Oct. 25 in which approval, which has been to action since. The congressional session is expected to end in about three weeks.

Board Slates 'Flash' Count Election Night

The County Election Board will make its first election night count of significant result in the East Liverpool area shortly after the polls close at the Nov. 1 general election.

The tabulation will include all precincts in East Liverpool and Liverpool and St. Clair Townships, covering the vote for and against the 210 high school district operating vote and the gubernatorial race between James A. Rhodes, Republican incumbent, and Robert Keamey Jr., the Democratic challenger.

Presiding judges in the city and the two adjoining townships will be instructed to tabulate the returns of the gubernatorial race and the school district vote immediately after the polls close, then telephone the results to the Election Board's office.

The board will maintain cumulative totals at the polls as received, expecting to complete the task at an hour or less after the polls close.

The board counts were held last year after a provision early returns of one or two of the most closely watched races or issues at each election. In official elections, for instance, they show the results of an East Liverpool mayoral race, it is in 40 minutes after the polls close.

After completing the official count Nov. 1, the board will meet to go back to work and report the results of the usual manner — sending returns to the Election Board's office.

The written reports furnished on election night will be sent in two installments, the first covering the state office tabulation from government through 18th District congressional and the second covering the district and county candidates, various town posts and special elections and issues.

Man Says 'Not Guilty'

In Case At Wellsville

Robert Mills of 268 St. Beaver Falls, pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct this morning before Wellsville Mayor William Traugherty and a hearing has been set for next Saturday.

In a complaint of Betty Johnson, Mills entered a guilty plea and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and given a day in the city jail.

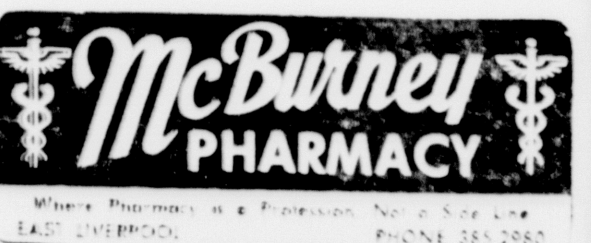
Mills, who originally had given his address as Wellsville, R.D. 1, told the Mayor Mills of highlandtown, Pa., said.

Also appearing before Traugherty was 14-year-old James Walker, Mapleview St., East Liverpool, who was arrested for reckless operation. He was fined \$25 and costs.

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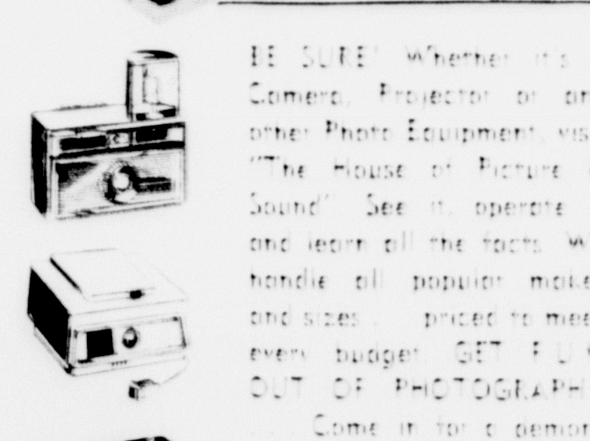
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Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Ernest Jacob Merritt, Midland, potter, and Arlene Cornman, East Liverpool.

League Sets Event

The Belek St. Civic League will hold a public wiener roast and barbecue at the League building Sept. 27, 5 to 9—Adv.

Planetarium Session Set

A lecture will be featured during a session at the Hancock County school planetarium located on the Weir High campus at Weirton. Philip Cottrill, director, will discuss "The Autumnal Equinox."

Special!

Short time only 20 per cent off all unconsignated antiques. Also lowest prices on all new items, lamps, small appliances, baby furniture, etc. Lay-away accepted. Three In One Shop, 601 Aten Ave., Wellsville—Adv.

Quota Club To Meet

Conference reports will be heard when the Quota Club meets Tuesday at the Extended Care Center. Dr. Edith Gilmore, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Juanita Clendenning, Miss Gladys DeBolt and Mrs. Lydia Crawford.

Beaver Boosters To Meet

The Beaver Local Boosters Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the high school. D. Barry Dickson will speak and a film of a football game will be screened. Michael Klembaras president, has announced.

Wig Demonstration Tues.

Sept. 27, 6 p. m. Wells Beauty Shop, 402 Market St.—Adv.

Marine Training Advanced

Marine Pte. R. Scott Musuraca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Musuraca of 2601 St. Clair Ave., has been graduated from artillery ballistics meteorology school at Ft. Sill, Okla., and is home on a 10-day delay en route to his new assignment at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Goat Milk

For sale at St. Clair Dairy. Phone 385-1779—Adv.

Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Ohio Ave., St. George St., Railroad St., Kent

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2 Girls Hurt In Tumbles From Horses

Falls from horses injured two Newell area girls who were in "fair" condition today at City Hospital, where eight other area residents were treated after separate mishaps Friday.

With The Patients

Mrs. Jess Henthorne of 501 15th St., Wellsville, has returned home from City Hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Bachus, of Wells Ave., Wellsville, is recuperating at home following minor surgery at Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren.

Ellis Wright of Ashland Ave., Dixonville, is a patient at City Hospital awaiting surgery.

Admitted to Salem City Hospital were Richard Randolph of Lisbon and William McCormick and Mrs. Virginia Scott of East Palestine. Released were Francis Wargo of Salineville and Donald Meek and Kriss Kotfel of Lisbon.

Mrs. Fred Detton of Salineville and Herman Auderheide of East Liverpool were admitted to Salem Central Clinic. Robert Robb of Lisbon was released.

Admitted to Rochester General Hospital were Walter Corbin of Salineville, Mrs. Norma Murray of Chester and Chris Compton of Hookstown. Released were Mrs. Owetta Rice of Wellsville, Miss Joy Ly n n Wahl of Smiths Ferry and Mrs. Mary DiTullo and Miss Jeanne Vassallo of Midland.

John Coble of 8th Ave., La-Croft, was treated for an injury to the left hand suffered on a hi-lift while at work at the Allied Chemical Co. roofing materials plant in Chester.

Mrs. Virginia Hostutler of 1739 Chester Ave., Wellsville, was treated for injuries of the right leg after she walked against the express door of a W. 5th St. store.

Boston Gang Slaying Total Raised To 32

MIDDLETON, Mass. (AP)—Gangland guns in Greater Boston raised their death toll to 32 as a fusillade of bullets from a speeding limousine killed two underworld figures, one a brother of an earlier gangland victim.

Stephen Hughes, 39, of Charlestown, who survived a gangland shooting last March, and Samuel O. Lindenbaum, 66, of Revere, were slain by a burst of rifle fire from a car that overtook them Friday as they drove along Route 114 toward Boston.

Plans Advanced In Coming Forum By Homemakers

SALEM — "Feeding the Crowd" is one of seven classes being offered at the Columbian-Mahoning County homemakers' forum Oct. 4 at the Salem Christian Church.

This class will be taught by Marian Hermance, Ohio State University extension specialist in institutional management. Students will consider serving community meals, including food sanitation, kitchen planning and equipment, and general management practices. They will discuss large quantity recipes, menu plans and how they can be managed in a typical community kitchen.

Another class will be "Wall Finishes and Paints," with Doris Snook, OSU extension specialist in housing and furnishings, in charge. She will instruct the selection of paints wallpaper and wall fabrics and discuss the advantages and limitations of each.

The forum will feature five other classes — "Clothing Alteration and Remodeling," "Understanding the Food Market," "The Pre-Schooler — How and Why He Thinks," "The Years of Involvement — the Elementary School Child," and "A Home-Buying, Building or Remodeling."

The forum is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Columbiana and Mahoning counties. Each participant may select two classes — one each morning and one each afternoon. The cost is \$3.25 for registration and three lunches.

Homemakers may enroll by sending their name and address, choice of two classes and two alternate choices, and the \$3.25 to Ann Overturf, Columbiana County home economics agent, 113 S. Market St., Lisbon, or Beulah Converse, Mahoning home economics agent, 12 W. Main St., Canfield.

Youngstown Doctor Jailed For Abortion

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A 77-year-old Youngstown doctor began serving a six-month jail term Friday as part of a three-year probation sentence on an abortion conviction.

Dr. Abraham D. Armstead was convicted Dec. 7, 1965 of performing an illegal abortion on a 21-year-old Cleveland woman.


Bliss Dividend Set

CANTON — The Board of Directors of the E. W. Bliss Company have declared a regular quarterly 45-cent dividend on the company's \$1.80 cumulative convertible preferred stock for payment October 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 5.

Music Figure Dies

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Alfred Gietzen, 92, a viola virtuoso who played with the Buenos Aires Symphony Orchestra from 1913 to 1960, died Thursday. He also played with the Minneapolis and Boston symphony orchestras.

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Burglar Gets \$300 At Home

A burglar ransacked a Cadmus St. home Friday night during the family's absence and escaped with about \$300 in currency and change, police reported.

Robert A. Richmond of 832 Cadmus St. told Patrolman Leonard Richard his home was entered sometime between 5 and 7:50 p. m. The intruder gained entry by a bathroom window, he said.

The loss included eight \$20 bills, two \$10 bills, seven \$5 bills, 10 \$1 bills and approximately \$75 in change, the officer reported.

Meanwhile, a Pleasant Heights woman reported her purse containing about \$30 in currency was stolen early Friday afternoon while she shopped in the Loblaw, Inc., Market on Bradshaw Ave.

Mrs. Jane Althar of 2031 Lisbon St. said her purse was in a shopping cart. She turned away for a moment to obtain an item from a shelf and when she returned the purse was gone, she said. In addition to the money, the two-purse contained a blue wallet, papers, a driver's license and keys, police said. The theft was timed at 1:20.

The purse later was found near the market, but the money was missing, officers said.

Roy Sell of 900 Locust St. told police at 6:45 p. m. Friday his son's bicycle was stolen from the playlot at the Garfield School. About 20 minutes later, he advised officers the bicycle had been recovered.

Lisbon Group To Hold Sale

LISBON — The General Christian Women's Fellowship meeting of the First Christian Church was held Wednesday night at the Fellowship Room, with Mrs. Ben Wilson, vice president, presiding and members of the Phala Moore Group serving as hostesses.

Plans were made for the annual soup luncheon and homemade candy sale Oct. 26.

Mrs. Dan Blazer of Canton, prominent church woman, will be guest speaker at the Women's Day worship service Dec. 4 followed by a coverdish dinner for members of the congregation.

Films of the international assembly at Purdue University last June were shown by Mrs. Raymond Moore and Mrs. Richard Mason, who attended the week-long conference.

The evening worship service was led by Mrs. Paul Eells.

Table decorations featured antique butter bowls of red apples and fall maple leaves.

Church Group Meets

Anna Houston Group of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met at the Morgan House Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Morris Boyd serving as hostess for the eight members present.

"Famous Church Leaders of Canada" was the program presented by Mrs. Nels Scheel. Mrs. Richard Mason led the worship service.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at the Morgan House.

Graduates In Physical Therapy

Richard Bowling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowling of E. Lincoln Way, was graduated Thursday from the D. T. Watson School of Physiatry at Leetsdale, Pa.

He is a graduate of David Anderson High School and Kent State University, with a bachelor of science degree, and has accepted a position as physical therapist at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Political Figure Dies

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—House Speaker Walter Sillers, 78, a member of the Mississippi Legislature since 1916 who was regarded as the most powerful neighborly figure in the state, died today for Edwin Lowe, 5, of near today.

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Family Holds Irondale Fete

IRONDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tice of Saline St. held a party Tuesday night in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their son, Todd Allen.

Twenty-eight attended. Guests were from Highlandtown, Hillcrest and Irondale.

Prize winners for games were Vonnie Tolson, Kevin Tice, David Carr and Jana Gill.

Mrs. Tice was assisted in serving by Jerry Miller and Elaine Chan.

Mrs. Helen Nightingale was co-hostess when Dorcas Class of the Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Sharp.

Mrs. Gretchen Hogue offered prayer and conducted devotions. Mrs. Wilma McFadden, president, conducted business. Mrs. Twyla Nicholson led the program on the topic "Need of Power of God."

The next meeting will be Oct. 20.

Mrs. Mary Hicks has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks of Weirton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Golden of Olympia, Wash., have concluded a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Golden.

Mrs. Russell Cox of Royal Oak, Mich., has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nightingale, and her sister, Mrs. June Deets of East Liverpool.

Mrs. Gretchen Hogue left this week for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jamie Hogue of Louisville, Ky.

Sgt. 3C Dorman Nicholson of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholson.

Rodney Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gill, has resumed his studies at Kent State University, where he is a junior majoring in business administration.

Council Will Meet

LISBON — The police committee is to submit specifications for a new cruiser when Council meets at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Town Hall. Mayor Dean Stockman will preside.

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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Hinchliffe Takes Oath For New Deputy's Job

LISBON — John Hinchliffe, 26, of Lisbon, was sworn in as a sheriff's deputy Thursday by Judge Raymond S. Buzzard in Common Pleas Court.

Sheriff Russell J. Van Fossan said Hinchliffe, hired at \$425 a month, replaces Deputy Sid Boydston of Columbiana, who resigned Sept. 1.

The new deputy lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eyer Hinchliffe of Black Rd. He was graduated from David Anderson High School in 1958 and served two years in the Army. He was with the 24th Infantry in Germany.

Before taking the deputy job, Hinchliffe was an inspector for U. S. Coal Co. at Cleveland.

Work Mishap Fatal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—One of four men working at refurbishing a building here Friday was injured fatally when he fell from a 10-foot-high scaffold and concrete blocks fell on him. He was Nick H. Primavera, 47, of Columbus.

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Page 4

The President's 'Popularity'

Vice President Humphrey made sound sense when asked about President Johnson's low rating in popularity polls.

He said a politician must be rated against a competing politician, not against himself. He recalled that when John F. Kennedy had been president of this country as long as Mr. Johnson has been president — 1,000 days — his rating in popularity polls was slumping, too.

He said the same thing has happened to all presidents since popularity polls came into existence — Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson.

If chief executives were as sensitive to ratings as television executives, who make live-or-die judgments with nothing but the evidence of the polls to sustain them, the White House would have to be taken "off the air."

Or if the United States used the parliamentary system of government, which lets dissident legislators destroy governments by turning thumbs down in a vote of confidence, popularity polls would be a prime instrumentality of political judgment.

IT ISN'T DONE that way in the United States. In accounts of President Johnson's first 1,000 days in the presidency, his buoyancy is stressed, as if it were newsworthy that his sagging popularity had failed to depress his spirit.

With due allowance for the fact he is too shrewd to put his personal feelings on view, the President has no reason to be depressed. Worried, yes. Depressed, no.

As far as indications of loss of popularity are concerned, they have no bearing on his situation as an elected official. He does not need to worry about a popularity index until 1968, when he must run against some as yet undetermined opponent who might then be more popular.

Shadows Of The Real Thing

The newly approved production code adopted by major film companies reveals vividly what has been happening in American thought for upward of a generation.

Absolute prohibitions have been changing to reasonable restraints.

Things formerly forbidden now are merely discouraged.

Practices once unthinkable have become thinkable.

The emphasis in the new production code is on restraint. Reasonable interpretations have taken the place of arbitrary interpretations.

It has been conceded that circumstances alter cases.

It has been granted that entertainment values are as vital as moral values that were imposed on the movie industry in a former time by people who might hold different opinions.

It has been conceded by the framers of the new code that the world moves on inexorably and it is the duty of enterprise to move with it. Movie production codes once suitable must be revised, like the production techniques of the industry.

Rules of reason and restraint have been substituted for inflexible edicts.

Grateful For The Privilege

If you wonder where the federal government's money goes, another example of the disproportionately high cost of urban congestion is a \$46.8 million estimate on the cost of 400 new subway cars in New York City.

The catch is that New Yorkers cannot afford to buy these cars themselves. They expect to clip the federal government for half the cost. They need something they can't afford.

New Yorkers cannot afford to pay the cost of subway service, either — or so they say, by way of their political representatives. They cannot afford the fantastic overhead of their over-congested slums. Someone else must pick up the check for that, also for air pollution, water pollution, traffic congestion, dope addiction and a variety of problems that arise inevitably

As far as his popularity effect on Democratic candidates in this year's election is concerned, it has not been proved and may never be proved that there is any positive connection.

CONGRESSIONAL candidates are subject to local sentiment at election time.

State and local candidates are usually chosen according to influences that have no connection with national politics.

The coat-tail theory of politics is threadbare. Voters throw out rascals and throw in replacements. They are not imbued with the party spirit they often are credited with feeling on election day.

After 1,000 days on the job, Lyndon B. Johnson isn't as popular as he used to be, nor as popular as he would like to be.

But he is as popular as he could have expected to be at this time and probably as popular as anyone could have been after popular disenchantment about a war that never has been declared and a "great society" preoccupied with fighting poverty.

Dahlia Time

Flower lovers are having their day once more as the 41st annual dahlia show takes the stage here today and Sunday.

Thanks to the continued hard work and know-how of a devoted group of local and area fanciers, East Liverpool occupies a high place in the field of dahlias on a national level.

The annual show attracts visitors from near and far, not only adding prestige to the community but providing many enjoyable hours to flower devotees.

It's another of those worthwhile endeavors which we hope remain with us for years to come.

All this reflects what has been happening in the nation generally—what skeptics believe amounts to a breakdown of discipline, what optimists believe may be evidence of a significant broadening of the mental horizon.

Whether movies helped to cause it, are affected by it, or both, will be something to think about while watching some of the productions that will be forthcoming under a more flexible production code.

A Bow To 4-H

The banners of 4-H clubs in Columbiana, Hancock and Beaver counties fly more proudly than ever today — the beginning of another National 4-H Club Week.

The occasion marks the start of a new year for the hundreds of youngsters in the district engaged in the 4-H program.

Their achievements have been many in the past and should prove just as satisfying in the future so long as the youngsters continue faithfully to observe the principles of the four H's which serve as the guiding light of their program and continue to enjoy the guidance of the capable and conscientious adult advisers with which they have been blessed over the years.

in large cities where human beings are crowded together, unnaturally.

The problems multiply by geometric progression as the cities grow larger. In New York City they are most numerous because it is the largest of U.S. cities.

If all its fantastic costs that must be borne by others, including the fantastic cost of doing business there (borne by the customers and stockholders of business enterprises) were tolled up and presented in the form of a bill to the American people, they would be wide-eyed with shock.

They wouldn't even think New York was a nice place to visit, let alone not wanting to live there. They would feel as if they were sponging off their fellow citizens, who are not always grateful for the privilege of supporting New York in its accustomed style.

By Martin Miller

The origin of words has always interested me, so I looked up "ghetto" in The Columbia Viking Desk Encyclopedia. The Encyclopedia said, "Ghetto, section of a city usually walled in which Jews were obliged to live after 14th century. In 1870 the last ghetto (in Rome) was abolished."

So there is our present status quo for you. We are back in the days of Rome in 1870.

Webster's gives the origin of "ghetto" as Italian and adds, "A quarter of a city in which members of a minority group live because of social, legal or economic pressure."

In the latest presidential election there was talk of the possibility of a "white backlash" by white voters. Our ghetto riots are a "black backlash."

It has been suggested that in a few years National Guardsmen may have to be stationed regularly every summer in city ghettos to preserve order. Shades of Hitler and Stalin!

How about organizing some nonviolent white marches through black slums so everybody can see how the other half lives? Take your pick of the half.

Better yet, every time a city has a big parade with bands, floats and the works, route it through the worst sections of the city.

One of Abraham Lincoln's favorite poems contained the line "Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

The poem was by William Knox whom you may not remember, but you surely remember Abraham Lincoln. Don't you?

Faithfully yours,

MAX

Smokey Is Sort Of Overdoing It



What Fuel Are You Adding?

By Bruce Blossat

No one really knows how the economic issue — high interest rates and rising prices — will cut at election time. But many voters today seem disposed to assign blame primarily to President Johnson and, in lesser part, to unions linked with well-publicized, wage-boosting strikes.

A reading of varied judgments of the professional economists suggests that these attitudes vastly oversimplify the situation. Some of the real complexities deserve another look, even though voters most likely will act upon the simplicities—for instance, the rising cost of bread or mayonnaise — if they are aroused enough to act on this issue at all.

The evidence indicates that, without absolving any of those charged in the simple popular indictment (including the President), the blame for the present boiling-point economy can safely be distributed rather widely.

THOUGH CONSUMER PRICES in 1966 have risen three times as fast as the average of the past several years, the buying public has not turned cautious in its spending habits. Personal savings are down markedly, and personal consumption outlays are at an all-time high.

In one Eastern city, the first seven months of 1966 saw dealers selling more television sets, radios, air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers and other appliances than they did in 1965. The story is largely the same in most major markets.

The widely noted exceptions, of course, are in sales of automobiles and housing. And even in the automotive field, retail sales have firmed recently, and the Commerce Department reports buyers' intentions about as high for the next 10 months as for the comparable period (a record level) last year.

Housing is something else, admittedly cramped by high interest rates which have cut into vital mortgage money.

HIGH RATES CANNOT be given all the blame. In California, experts estimate there may be 120,000 unsold houses—thousands of them planned and built well before the interest rate crisis. Business journals say Dallas last year had vacancies in a fourth of its apartments financed by federally insured loans.

Less striking but still high vacancy rates prevailed elsewhere in the Southwest and California. Candid builders and lenders say these areas are badly overbuilt. The market prospect was misread.

The costly airline wage settlement exacted by the Machinists' union drew the public's ire and may have predisposed many Americans to look with disfavor on the high-wage bids sure to be advanced by unions in several major industries due for negotiations in the next 12 months.

Yet, before the airline milestone, expensive settlements earlier had been worked out in trucking, construction and some other already high-wage fields.

A sleeper almost totally unappreciated by the buying and voting public in 1966 record num-

bers of workers are quietly getting deferred wage increases stipulated in still-operative long-term contracts in such industries as steel, automotive, aircraft, machinery, railroads.

Some 43 per cent of the affected workers are getting at least 10 cents an hour extra.

Furthermore, the wages of some 2 million U.S. workers, more than half of them members of the United Auto Workers, are subject to escalation this year under cost-of-living increases.

IN JUST ONE CASE, General Motors, cost-of-living hikes have added 79 cents an hour to the average worker's pay since 1948—an amount representing a fourth of his basic hourly wage.

If many unions have been pressing hard on the wage front, industry in countless cases has been shoving prices upward. Business managers mostly ignored a basic part of the President's economic guideposts—price cuts where above-average efficiency permitted. Business has plumped very heavily for new plant and equipment despite the President's call for restraint. These record outlays have steamed up the economy greatly.

Lyndon Johnson, fueling a war and the Great Society, may be trying to do too much—and acting too slowly to correct this course. Apparently, however, a great many other Americans also are asking the economy to do too much at one time.

This 'n That

The world's busiest railway junction is Clapham Junction, on the Southern Region of British Railways. It handles more than 2,500 trains every 24 hours.

The greatest industry in Scotland is engineering, with some 250,000 persons thus employed.

There are some 200 objects now in orbit, say some British scientists, that are capable of serving as passive reflectors of radio messages. And some 10,000 are expected to be in orbit by 1975. These scientists maintain that this orbit-standby system for communications in time of emergency.

Snails are luscious tidbits for many Europeans, notably the French, who consume some 600 million of a garden species of snail yearly. Gourmets eat them out of the shell with a special, narrow, hooked fork.

America's 25.5 million working women today represent about 34 per cent of the total labor force.

Alaska's largest producing industry is represented by its fisheries. In second place are the state's forest products.

Bats are the most aerial of all animals, even more so than birds or insects, for they have scarcely any other means of locomotion than flying.

A Question

By David Lawrence

Strengthened Or Weakened?

When a Cabinet member resigns to accept a subordinate post under another Cabinet officer and takes a cut of \$5,000 a year, there is bound to be an arching of eyebrows.

If this happened anywhere else in government or business, it would be assumed someone was being demoted. But President Johnson said:

"As far as I am concerned, he (Katzenbach) is not concerned with title or promotions or demotions. He is concerned with serving the interests of the nation."

This is a tactful observation, but it doesn't have a ring of persuasiveness because Mr. Katzenbach has to all intents and purposes been doing a good job as attorney general and has little familiarity with the operations of the Department of State, where he is to become No. 2 executive.

So, gossip takes a very wide range. Some think President Johnson was determined to make a change at the head of the Department of Justice and, while not particularly dissatisfied with Mr. Katzenbach's services, wanted to get an entirely different personality.

Mr. Katzenbach was appointed by President Kennedy as deputy attorney general. In 1963, when Robert F. Kennedy resigned as attorney general, President Johnson appointed Mr. Katzenbach.

Naturally, there is speculation as to whether involvement of Mr. Katzenbach in the civil rights problem may have had some adverse conditions. There are those who think he has been too aggressive in his enforcement of the civil-rights laws.

As the presidential campaign of 1968 approaches, President Johnson may feel he needs an attorney general with a good deal of maneuverability.

Mr. Katzenbach was professor of international law at the University of Chicago from 1956 to 1961 but has had no experience in making foreign policy. If the President had been looking for someone with expert knowledge in the international field, he had available many other men, particularly in the foreign service.

Nothing has been said as to whether Secretary Rusk was consulted and made a recommendation. It is natural to assume that if the second man in any department makes a good record he will be eligible for appointment to the top post when there is a vacancy. But if Secretary Rusk resigned, the general feeling is that U.N. Ambassador Goldberg would take his place.

As for the new attorney general, speculation immediately arose as to whether Ramsey Clark of Texas, Mr. Katzenbach's deputy who now becomes acting attorney general, will be given the nomination. The president was asked whether the fact the father of the deputy attorney general is on the U.S. Supreme Court would rule out his son for top place in the department. The President replied:

"I won't get into that. I haven't made any decision on that."

The ambiguity of the answer is significant. Where there is "conflict of interest" in cases that come before the justices, they usually rule themselves out. It would be impracticable for associate justice Tom Clark to do so, because every case for or against the federal government that comes before the highest court involves the Department of Justice.

Many justices of the Supreme Court who previously had served as attorney generals have disqualified themselves from taking cases in which they had a part.

So far as the public is concerned, the most important question is whether the Department of State has been strengthened or weakened by the change and whether President Johnson has in mind a capable man to run the Department of Justice.

Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and daughter Margaret, formerly of Cleveland, moved to College St. Smith was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Carl Hyatt was elected commander of Alfred H. Wedgewood American Legion Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — John Morris of Elizabeth St. was among the winners in the Pennsylvania state championship model airplane contest.

More than 200 men and women workers launched a drive to raise \$10,500 for the Salvation Army.

TEN YEARS AGO — Harold M. Peterson was elected president of the East Liverpool Association of Scottish Rite, replacing Alex Kidd.

Kenneth Leishman and Leroy Close resigned as councilmen at Salineville.

The Chester High School Band participated in "High School Band Day" during the West Virginia-Richmond football game at Morgantown.

Odd Facts

The first mint in North America was established in Mexico City by a special charter of the Spanish crown in 1536. And it still is producing coins.

The most sparsely populated continent in the world — with the exception of Antarctica — is Australia, with just under three persons per square mile.

Although because of a giraffe's bodily build and posture, its front legs appear longer than its rear legs, this is not so. The front and back legs are the same length.

East Liverpool Review

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The Social :- :- Notebook

The life of Mary Todd Lincoln was reviewed by Mrs. Gwen Garwood Stevin during the dinner meeting of the Past Matrons Association of Crystal Chapter 18 of Eastern Star Wednesday at Travelers Hotel.

A recent bride, Mrs. Stevin was presented with a gift from the group.

Mrs. Vangel Gilson, president, conducted business, during which "Favorite Possessions" were given as roll call response. Mrs. Gladys Keys read the minutes and financial report.

Entertainment was presented by Mrs. Phyllis Eaton, who awarded prizes to the winners.

The tables were decorated with arrangements of pink peonies flanked by matching tapers. The committee included Mrs. Jennie Mackall, Mrs. Bea Boughner and Mrs. Sally Crawford.

The next session will be Oct. 19 with Mrs. Olive McDowell of Jackson St. A coverdinner will be featured.

Two tables of 500 were in play during the meeting of the Early Bird Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Janet Kelly of Oak Ridge Ave.

Trophies went to Mrs. Jo Ann Hyndman and Mrs. Rosalind Mey.

Mrs. Linda Passage assisted the hostess with lunch. Mrs. Mary Simms was a guest.

The next session will be Oct. 5 with Mrs. Arleen Clark of Wellsville Rd. 1.

Future events were announced during the meeting of Priscilla Circle of the Longs Run United Presbyterian Church Tuesday night with Mrs. Gloria Golden Eagle, will meet Wednesday at the Carpenters Hall.

Sewing day will be held Sept. 29 with Mrs. Olive Dutterer of Calcutta Acres. Family Night is scheduled Oct. 9 at the church. Persons of the Campground Rd. Members will attend the fall meeting of District 1 of the Steubenville Presbyterial Oct. 14 at the meeting of the Calcutta First United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mildred Wilson, circle chairman, opened business with ed as master; Ellis Wright, inductee; Mrs. Ruth Palmer, leaser; Mrs. Ruth Palmer, leaser; Mrs. Ruth Palmer, leaser.

The Bible study on "Adventures in Faith" was discussed. Dwight Hickman, assistant; Mrs. Gloria White, Mrs. Jo Mrs. Helen Hickman, lady as Ann Fisher gave the prayer for assistant; Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, missions, using "The Yearbook of Prayers."

Refreshments were served by son, secretary; William Pres the hostess. The next session will be Oct. 11 with Mrs. Lettie Hickman, Ceres; Mrs. Cathryn Sachs of the Calcutta - Smiths Knepper, Pomona; Mrs. Doris Ferry Rd. Mrs. Betty Holden Thompson, Florida; Carl Kirk, bride, trustee; Harold Thompson, legislative agent, and Mrs. Hilda Edgar, youth chairman.

Guest Night will be observed Hilda Edgar, youth chairman, when Theta Alpha Bible Society Jack Pozonel, captain, and meets Tuesday at the First members of the West Point United Presbyterian Church. Grange degree team, were the Mrs. Frank Gipestick will be installing staff.

Harold Thompson, retiring master, presided.

Sigma Alpha Circle of the First Church of Christ will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Gipestick, economics chairman.

Miller of St. Clair Ave.

The next session will be Oct. 4.

Fall flowers were used for decorations during the opening Rebekah Circle of the First fall meeting of the Sorosis Club Methodist Church will meet Tuesday with Mrs. John R. Wil- hold Tuesday night with Miss Gertrude Van Meter of W. 4th St.

The social committee was the Glenmore United Presby-

ian Church will meet Tuesday in the social rooms.

Delegates to the forthcoming forum were named during the meeting of the Hilltoppers Homemakers Extension Group Wednesday with Mrs. Elaine Chronister of Hill St.

Mrs. Nellie Barton and Mrs. Lillian Badger will represent the group at the event Oct. 4-6 at Salem.

Refreshments were served to seven, including Mrs. Mabel Seckman, a prospective member. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Badger.

Christmas decorations for the home will be made at the next session Oct. 3 with Mrs. Jean Shields of Vernia St.

Coterie Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Glen V. Wilson of Vine St. The program will be presented by Mrs. George Foester and Mrs. Lawrence Todd.

Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, will meet Wednesday at the Sons of Veterans Hall.

Mrs. Pauline Carmichael was named president of Naomi Circle of the Calvary Methodist Church during the meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. Jackie Blatch of Peake St.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lillie Aikens, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Weber, secretary, and Mrs. Ruby Heldman, treasurer.

Plans were made to arrange gifts for the shut-ins in October and sponsor a rummage sale in December.

Mrs. Thelda Davis reviewed the autobiography of Bette Davis entitled "The Lonely Life." Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Weber.

Refreshments were served 14 by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Blanch Bennett. Mrs. Helen Jackson was a guest.

Mrs. Ruth Menough of Smithfield St. will be hostess Oct. 18.

Degree team practice will be conducted by Miss Gladys Robinson when Ceramic Rebekah Lodge 286 meets Tuesday at the IOOF Temple.

Miss Susan Greenwood, a delegate to Girls State, will be guest speaker during the dinner meeting of Post 374 Auxiliary Tuesday at the East End home. Prosecuting Atty. J. Warren Bettis will screen a filmstrip. The men's group has been invited.

Devotions on "A Spiritual Checkup" were presented by Mrs. Virginia Stockdale during the meeting of the WSCS of the Anderson Methodist Church this week in the social rooms. She read a poem "Too Busy" and offered prayer.

Mrs. Elsie Justice, president, conducted business, with reports heard from Mrs. Minnie Hyder, secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Boley, treasurer.

Announcement was made of a study course, commentary on James and Peter, to be conducted each Wednesday night at the church.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Justice and Mrs. Florence Geisz.

A men's circle will be organized during the next session Oct. 17 at the church.

Five groups of the Women's Association of the Trinity United Presbyterian will meet next week. The Joy Group will gather Monday at the home of the leader, Mrs. Emmett Lawrence of Riverside Park.

Those scheduled Tuesday are the afternoon session of the Loyal Group in the Bethany Room and evening meetings for the Love Group, with Mrs. Howard Claypool of Montgomery Ave., the Mercy Group, with Mrs. John F. Wood of Kinsey St., and the Peace Group, with Mrs. Joseph Persohn of the Campground Rd.

A surprise birthday anniversary party was held for Simon Hall during the meeting of the

Medical Auxiliary Holds Meeting



State and local officers are shown at the silver anniversary membership tea of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Columbiana County Medical Society this week, attended by 40 at the Country Club.

Left to right, they are, Mrs. Virgil Hart of Salem, state health careers chairman; Mrs. James Wychgel of Shaker Heights, state president; Mrs. R. J. Bonistalli of East Liverpool, president of the county unit; Mrs. Stephen Simclair of East Liverpool, vice president, and Mrs. A. P. Falkenstein of Salem, treasurer.

AFTER SHE extended the welcome, Mrs. Bonistalli told the group she hoped for a year of "faith, fortitude and fun" as they start another season. She reviewed the state conference held in Cleveland.

Willing Workers Class of the Second Church of Christ when a coverdinner was held Tuesday night in the social rooms.

Visiting from Florida, he received gifts and cards. He screened films of Florida and Hawaii.

Earl Neiser conducted devotions. John Fox offered prayer. Mrs. Sarah Potts, president, presided.

Covers were arranged for 15 by the hostess, Mrs. Myrtle Talbot. Clarence Smith gave the blessing.

The next coverdinner will be Oct. 18, with Mr. and Mrs. Smith comprising the social committee. The pass word will be "oil."

Guests were Mrs. Ann Kelly, who won the guest prize, and Mrs. Dollie Martin during the meeting of the M. and S. Club Tuesday night with Miss Mae Miller of 11th St., Wellsville.

Two tables of canasta were in play, with prizes going to Mrs. Alice Galloway and Mrs. Irene Hanioles.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Shirley White of the Sprucevale Rd. Calcutta, will entertain Oct. 4.

Philatelia Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday in the social rooms.

Personals

Mrs. Marshall Dutterer of Calcutta Acres and Miss Marsha Dutterer of Philadelphia have concluded a 10-day visit with Mrs. Leo Mitchell of San Diego.

The Rev. Leland Hagens, a Nazarene missionary in Central Africa, was guest speaker during a special service Thursday at the Chester Church of the Nazarene.

He related his experiences in missionary work in Africa and screened color slides of the

discussing the recommendations passed by the board, and spoke of the work of the county unit in connection with the Retarded Children's School program.

Mrs. Bonistalli introduced Mrs. Wychgel, who brought congratulations from the state department, and presented her with a gift.

A narration, "It Could Be You," was read by Mrs. Sinclair, with organ background music provided by John Celih. This story of the highlights of the past 25 years was prepared by Mrs. V. E. McEl-downey from notes compiled by Mrs. M. D. McCutcheon, historian, and charter president.

Charter members recognized and receiving corsages were Mrs. Lee Bookwalter, Mrs. R. C. Costello, Mrs. F. R. Crowgey, Mrs. C. W. De-

walt, Mrs. J. C. Gruber, Mrs. Seward Harris and Mrs. R. T. Holtzbach.

Mrs. A. M. Simpson, international health chairman, recommended an organization membership for project "S. S. Hope." Contributions were received for "ditty bags" to be sent to Viet Nam for Christmas.

Other reports were heard from Mrs. Wade Bacon, AMA-ERF chairman, and Mrs. Falkenstein, treasurer.

FORTHCOMING events announced were the fall conference Oct. 11-12 at Columbus when Mrs. Jane Lauva, Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. K. S. Ulieny will serve as hostesses at the Tuesday night "Punch bowl."

The 6th District conference will be held Oct. 19 at Akron. The county unit will join

those of Mahoning County Oct. 24 in Youngstown to hear the state legislation chairman, Mrs. Harry L. Fry.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Bonistalli, Mrs. McCutcheon, Mrs. Costello, Mrs. McEl-downey and Mrs. G. O. Kemeny.

The buffet table, covered with a white linen cloth, featured a pink and white centerpiece of spider mums, snapdragons, cockscomb and green bells of Scotland. Mrs. Wychgel poured at the silver service.

Guests included Miss Nell Robinson and Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson.

The next session will be Oct. 18 with Mrs. J. Fraser Jackson of Park Way, when Zacks will present a fashion show. Mrs. H. F. Banfield and Mrs. William Horger will be co-hostesses.

Prizes for 500 were awarded Mrs. Elizabeth McDole, Mrs. Mavis McDewitt and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison.

The next meeting will be Sept. 29 with Mrs. Helen McClain of Carolina Ave., Chester.

The Young Adult Class of the First Christian Church held a coverdinner meeting Thursday night in the church memorial hall. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. Ann Davis and Mrs. Mable Six in charge of arrangements.

The devotion topic, "Your Account With God," was conducted by Miss Pat Swisher. Group singing of hymns was featured, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Bond. A reading, "Application For New Accounts," was given by Mrs. Beverly McKenzie.

A vocal trio, Miss Janet Bryan, Mrs. McKenzie and Miss Swisher, presented two numbers, "God Understands" and "Until Then."

Scripture verses on "Stewardship" were read by members. Mrs. Irma Boggs presented a reading, "The Teller Talks," and Miss Swisher gave a talk on "With the Vice President." Prayers were led by Leonard Six and Mrs. Bond. Business was conducted by Mrs. Ma-

Prizes went to Mrs. Kathryn Gregory, Mrs. Dorothea Parsons and Mrs. Charlotte Logston.

"Secret pal" gifts were received by Mrs. Myrtle Scott, anniversary and birthday; Mrs. Virginia Halt anniversary, and Mrs. Mildred Dickey, birthday.

The next meeting will be Oct. 28 with Mrs. Logston of Grand St., Newell.

Mrs. Mildred Dickey entertained the ESS Club with a dinner Thursday night at Decaro's of the Trio 500 Club with a 1 Azure Room in Midland. Two o'clock luncheon Thursday at tables of 500 were in play at her home on Riverside Ave.

Carol Kennedy To Wed Here In Service Nov. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kennedy of 1609 Cleveland Ave. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Jean Kennedy, to Donald E. Horan, son of Mrs. Della Horan of Butler, Pa., and the late Eugene Horan.

The bride-elect, a graduate of East Liverpool High School, is employed as a secretary in the offices of the Singer, Dean and Scribner Brokerage Co. of Pittsburgh.

Her fiancé was graduated from Butler High School and Pennsylvania State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in metallurgy engineering. He is employed with U. S. Steel Alloy Products at Pittsburgh.

The open church wedding will take place Nov. 26 at St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

ble Six, president. A contribution of \$15 was authorized to the Eastern Christian College in Kentucky.

The next meeting will be Oct. 27 at the church.

Mrs. Frank Heffner and Mrs. Mary Dudgeon received awards for canasta when Mrs. Evelyn Mumaw entertained the J.C. Club Thursday night at her home in Lawrenceville. Mrs. Heffner and Mrs. Charles Laughlin were guests.

Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Shirley Mumaw.

The next meeting will be Oct. 6 with Mrs. Marion Reed of Grandview.

The opening fall meeting of the Chester Women's Civic Club will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hobbs of Indiana Ave., who is president.

The Auxiliary of Lawrenceville American Legion Post 121 will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the post, with Mrs. Gloria VanDyke, president, presiding.

Mrs. Lela Werkheiser and Mrs. Edna Davis will be hostesses at the meeting of the Friendship Class of the Chester Methodist Church Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church lounge. Mrs. Jan Dietz is president.

Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Fred Allison. Mrs. John Addis, president, will preside.

Monthly meetings of Class 16 of the Riverside United Presbyterian Church will resume Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Arlene Scott.

(Continued on Page 10)

Newell Society
Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Wellsville Society
Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Prayers were led by Leonard Six and Mrs. Bond. Business was conducted by Mrs. Ma-

Business or social -- the food is "special"

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DINING ROOM
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ROAST BEEF
With Soup or Juice, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, vegetable, rolls, butter, sherbert, coffee.
ROAST CHICKEN WITH DRESSING
And mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, vegetable, rolls, butter, sherbert, coffee.

After the Football Game Tonite
-- stop at the Plaza, we're open till midnight--every night

Now Open - - Our New Sidewalk Window For Carry-Out Service
this service available daily till 11 p. m.

By Free Methodists

Plans Disclosed For New Church

The First Free Methodist Church of East Liverpool has purchased lots on St. Clair Ave. Ext. and Berkshire Rd. for the construction of a colonial-type edifice.

Ground-breaking ceremonies are planned about Oct. 1, with completion of the structure set tentatively by Feb. 1.

Participating in the ceremonies will be the Rev. R. D. Merkle, Rochester District superintendent; the Rev. C. D. Little and the Rev. W. P. Jones, both former pastors, and the Rev. J. S. Mitchell, former district superintendent.

The building committee consists of Howard Diddle, Arden Jarvis, John Diddle, Everett Diddle, Larry Diddle, Denton Curtis, Arthur Richman, Tom Diddle, Ernest Parker, Virgil Rush and Hugh Thorn.

The building will be two stories, with 20 classrooms, a pastor's study, nursery and offices. It will have a seating capacity of 400. An adequate parking lot is included in the plans.

Robert Beatty is the architect and the Potlits Construction Co. the contractor.

Plans also are being made to purchase or build a manse in the vicinity of the new church. The public is invited to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies.

The Rev. A. R. Grafton is pastor.

Old-Timers Fete

Boyce Church Sets Special Program

The Boyce Methodist Church again will adorn the wall, will observe "Old-Timers Night" Oct. 9, with the church being illuminated by oil lamps and help make the occasion more realistic and some of the women will be wearing their "granny" dresses.

Men and women of the church will be on separate sides of the aisle in keeping with church policy of 100 years ago.

An "Amen" corner, absent in the church of today, will respond with periodic response to the preaching of the old-fashioned Gospel. Another feature will be the old church clock, which will be on the wall.

The songs will be those of the "old-time religion," with the organist playing without the vibrato, giving the effect of the old pump organ.

A hitching post will be set up in the church yard for the convenience of those who wish to ride their horses to services that night. The public is invited to attend.

Sunday School Rally Day will be held Sunday morning. A vocal solo by Mrs. Barbara Stevens and a violin presentation by Jim Ferguson will be included on the program.

LISTEN
to WOHL at 6:15 p.m.
every Sunday evening
Rev. Henry Seymour

OUR AIM IS

550

In Sunday School

Come see if we make it!

First Nazarene

Our visiting teams have called in hundreds of homes throughout the city this past week. There has been a wonderful response. It looks like we will go over our goal of 550 for our Sunday School session at

9:30 a.m.

Guest Speaker Rev. C. D. Withrow

10:45 a.m. "The Danger of Complacency"

7:00 p.m. "Preparing for the Future"

You can park your auto in the spacious parking lot and your babies in the nursery and enjoy the services.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

St. Clair at Walnut

"A Spiritual Mountain in the Ohio Valley"

C. G. Schlosser, Pastor

GRAHAM AND WAGNER

YOU AND YOU ALONE may one day face the worst of woes that wait on age. Bereft of a loved one you may be compelled to select the family cemetery plot and a monument to grace it. Wouldn't it be better to make this decision now, while all are still together? A Monument resting in surroundings of peace and beauty, is a tribute of respect and honor to your departed loved ones, and a constant source of inspiration to the living. Before you choose a Marker or Monument, may we ask for the privilege of discussing it with you. On the basis of our long experience and our reputation for superior service and our reputation, we are sure we can serve you to your advantage. If you are unable to visit us, we will gladly furnish transportation, or home counsel, no obligation, of course. Remember... utmost care and thought plus expert advice is essential in selecting a Memorial, for in most cases you buy only one and it is intended to last forever. Available to you, without cost or obligation on your part, are the services of our trained Memorial consultants in whom you can place complete confidence.

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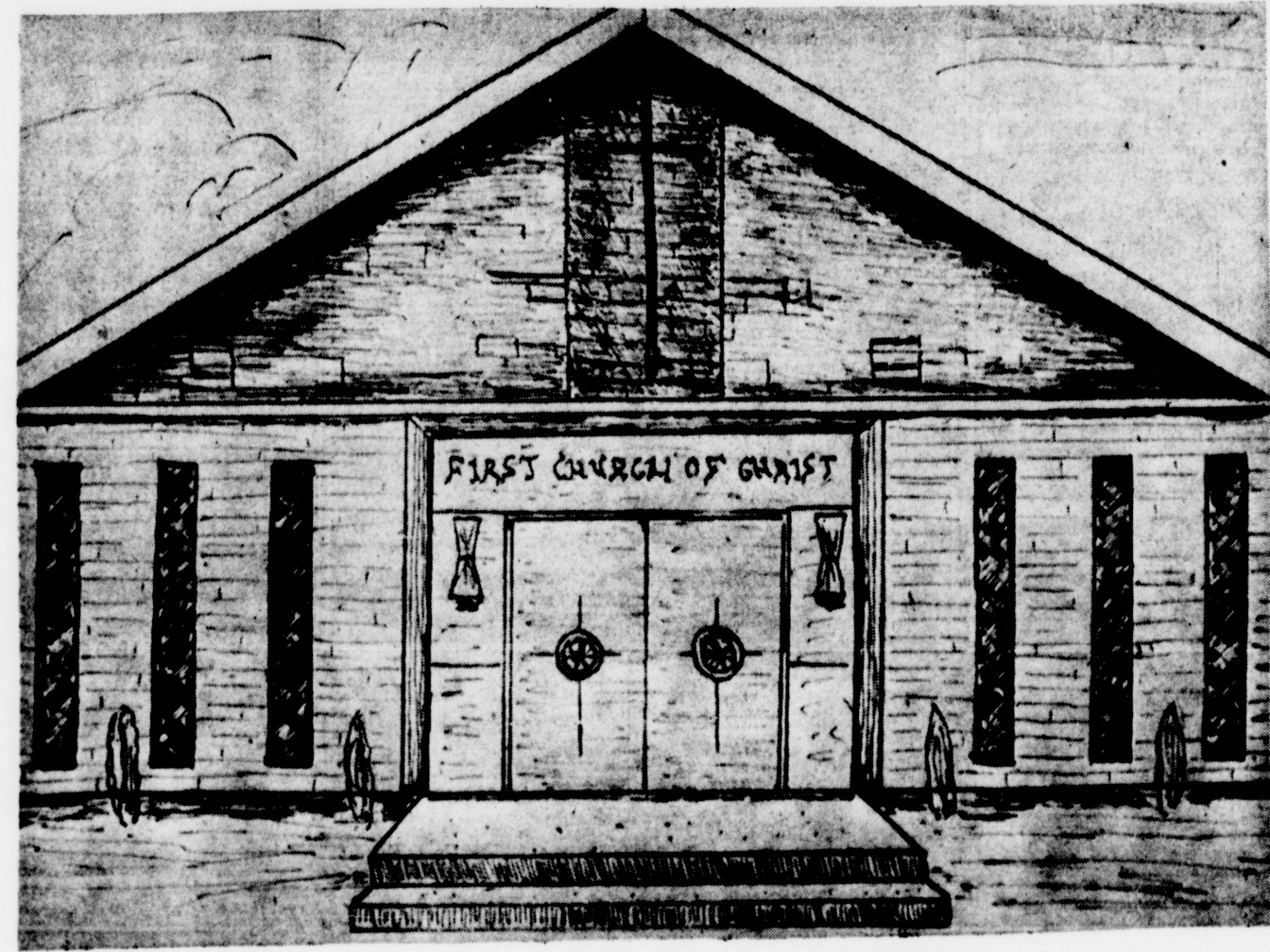
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Hours: Nine to Five
Anytime by Appointment

Mrs. Edward Hupp, Mgr.

Construction Due In Spring

New Church To Be Built In Newell



Plans for the construction of a new edifice were announced today by the Rev. John F. Cox, pastor of the Newell First Church of Christ (Christian).

He said "both the church and the community will benefit from the expansion program."

The new structure will set closer to Washington St. in contrast to the present building.

REV. COX said plans of the committee call for razing the old building some time in the fall and beginning construction of the new house of worship in early spring.

The present parsonage, which was built a few years ago, will be adjacent to the new structure.

The new church will have a seating capacity of about 300. The Bible School department will consist of a sound-proof nursery, eight classrooms and a dividing social room. There also will be a kitchen, choir room and a minister's study.

REV. COX has been pastor of the church for two years.

The building committee includes Harold Cunningham, Lonnie Boyes, Mrs. Ruth Sprouse, Mrs. Richard Smith, Lee Stackpole and Woodrow Cronin.

Program Set At Glenmoor

Rally Day and Christian Education Sunday will be observed tomorrow at the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church.

Thelma Williams will be director for Rally Day, which will be held at 10 a.m. Robert Lorah will be pianist.

The program by departments, with teachers, follows:

Nursery I, Kathy Wolfe and Ernestine Baumgartner, finger plays and a song.

Kindergarten, Glenna Swauger and Verna Thorne, Bible verses and a song.

Beginners, Ione Pierson, who will present the Beautitudes.

Primary I, Shirley Jones, class recitation; Primary II, Helen Turner, memory verses.

Junior I, Class 61 Betty Barnard, a poem; Class 7, Berdina Rice, Psalm 23, and Class 8, Rose Morgan, memory verses.

The Rev. James L. Hobson will discuss "Who Am I?" during the Christian Education service at 11.

Worldwide Communion Sunday will be held Oct. 2. A mid-week service will be held each Wednesday beginning Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Gale Williams is Sunday School superintendent, Richard Mattern Senior Choir director and Helen Densmore organist.



CLARENCE MANSFIELD
Visiting Evangelist.

Fredericktown Christian Church To Hold Services

Evangelistic services will be conducted at the Fredericktown Christian Church beginning Monday and continuing nightly through Sept. 30 at 7:30.

Clarence Mansfield of the Columbia Christian Church will be guest minister. He is a graduate of Kentucky Christian College and previously held pastorates in Illinois. Music will be featured nightly.

Sermon topics by the guest minister will include "The Thrill of His Will," "The Cost of Belonging," "Knowing Jesus Better," "The Balm of Gilead," "The Clothing of Jesus" and "If Jesus Came Back Tomorrow."

The Christian Women's Fellowship will have charge of the fellowship services nightly. Thomas Hess is minister.

Special Services Set At Wellsville Church

Alvin Eckleberry will be guest speaker during the 10:45 a.m. worship Sunday at the Wellsville First Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Betty Meade will give a reading and special music will be presented.

During Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Vickie Lynn Farnsworth will sing. Glenda LaClair will be the leader for the NYS meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Music will be featured at the 7:30 p.m. service. The Rev. Clark Allison is pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Fifth at Jackson

Where the Chimes Call the Downtown Area to Meditation Twice Daily

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship

SERMON:
"THE HIGH and THE MIGHTY"

Allen R. Conway, Minister

Baby-Fold Nursery during Morning Worship Hour
9:30 A. M. Church School and 6 P. M. Youth Fellowship

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

School Held At Miderest

Mrs. Viola Singleton, assistant pastor of the Midland Holiness Church of Christ, is in charge of a branch Sunday School being held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Miderest Community Building.

The school is being held for the benefit of those who are unable to attend church elsewhere because of lack of transportation.

Miss Geraldine Hughes serves as pianist for chorus time.

Each week Mrs. Singleton features quizzes and treats.

On Sept. 3 the children attending were special guests at a church picnic held at Brady's Run Park. Other activities are being planned for the future. Miss Donora McCauley is Mrs. Singleton's assistant.

The Rev. Sam Sallis, pastor of the Holiness Church of Christ, is the speaker each Sunday at 9:35 - 10 a.m. over WOHL.

About one of every five adults in the United States is overweight, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"Visit The Church With A Future"

Sunday School	10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Evening Service	7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week — Wednesday	7:30 P.M.

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RALPH L. PALMER, Pastor

PLAN TO ATTEND!

41st ANNUAL
FLOWER SHOW

Presented by the East Liverpool Dahlia and Floral Society in co-operation with the East Liverpool Garden Club (Beaver Rural Garden Club participating)

SAT., SEPT. 24th
6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

SUN., SEPT. 25th
NOON - 8:00 P.M.

WESTGATE AUDITORIUM
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Plans Are Set In Workshop

The Christian Education Institute of the Steubenville Presbytery will hold its fall workshop Sunday from 2 to 5:15 p.m. in the East Liverpool Trinity United Presbyterian Church, with the theme "Jesus Christ."

A demonstration will be conducted to provide more specific help in teaching the Westminster curriculum to children, youth and adults.

Participating will be children of the host church as well as others attending with their parents.

The staff members of the departments and the lessons to be demonstrated include: Kindergarten, Mrs. Harriet Faulk and Mrs. George Fletcher, both of the host church, using the teaching book "Growing." It will be used Nov. 20 by all churches, with the topic "We Thank God."

Primary, Mrs. Dorothy Gray, Knoxville church, Mrs. Caroline Motter, Toronto, and Mrs. Virginia Montgomery, Trinity. The teaching book will be "Opening Doors," Nov. 6, with the topic "The Market Place."

Junior, Mrs. Pinkie Myers, Island Creek church, Mrs. Jessie McCallum, Bergholz, and Mrs. Jo Anne Rawson, Knoxville, teachers. The topic will be "Proclaiming God's Rule" and will be used Nov. 13 taken from the teaching book, "Discovery."

Junior High, the Rev. Roland Kamm of Cambridge and the Rev. Emory Lowe, Bloomingdale, teachers. The teaching book will be "Counsel" and the topic "How Do We Know Him?" to be used Oct. 23.

Senior High, Malcom Wilkinson of Island Creek church, teacher, will use the topic, "Lost and Least," Nov. 27.

The Rev. Moss Rutan of Mingo Junction will conduct the Adult Department, featuring a seminar on adult work.

Program To Be Held On 10th Anniversary

The congregation of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church of Wellsville will observe its 10th anniversary Sunday with services at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Grant Hubbard of Steubenville will be guest speaker. Music will be provided by the choir of the Wellsville First Baptist Church.

The Rev. R. L. Harris is pastor.

Writer Dies At 60

NEW YORK (AP) — George Milburn, 60, a popular short story writer of the 1920s and 1930s who drew on the folkways and idioms of his native Oklahoma for his work, died Thursday.

A MOMENT OF MEDITATION

How Did We Become Sinners?

A careful study of 1 Jno. 1:8-10 will convince us that we are all guilty of sin in the sight of God. John tells us that if we deny having sin, we are guilty of sin, we are interested in finding out just how we became sinners.

First, let us observe that sin began in the Garden of Eden with the transgression of Adam. Rom. 5:12 "Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." God gave a law to Adam and Eve but they did not abide in it. All people with the exception of Jesus Christ, since that time have been guilty of doing things that displease God. In the term "all people" we are including all who have reached the age and mental ability to know the difference in right and wrong. All accountable people have sinned and come short of pleasing God.

Now, do we become sinners because of the sin of Adam? Do we inherit his sin? The answer is no. No say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God; for God the truth does not dwell in us. Since it is true that we hear people speaking of sin, of another. Sometimes we hear people speaking of "Adamic Sin" and "Original Sin." These people teach that the little baby is born into the world guilty of sin inherited from their parents. There is not one bit of Bible evidence for such teaching. In fact, the Bible teaches that a baby is pure and sinless. Jesus said, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Sin is a transgression of law. (1 Jno. 3:4) A baby could not transgress law. He could not even understand law. God did not direct His laws to those who were too small to even comprehend what was being said. No, babies are not guilty of sin. They did not inherit sin. They are pure in the sight of the Lord. 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The Sad, Lonely Wanderers

Christmas Story Figure Served As Prototype Of Homeless Derelicts Who Travel Across U.S., Living On Memories And Hopes Of Handout

By Robert Popp

MORE THAN TEN months ago, a crippled derelict named William Jennings Bryan Coleman hobbled along East Liverpool streets in December snow and cold, headed home for Christmas after an absence of nearly half a century.

He died with a smile on his lips in the barren livingroom of a once-proud and stately home after reliving the days of Christmas past in a delirium that brought him visions of his long dead mother.

But people won't let William Jennings Bryan Coleman rest. Was he real? they ask. Did it really happen? Where did he come from? What stirred those vivid visions of long ago as he trudged west along 2nd St. in misshapen clothing, toting fancy luggage which he picked up in a mission?

This is an attempt to answer the primary question: Who was William Jennings Bryan Coleman?

HIS PROTOTYPE is in every hungry, unshaven homeless man who walks into a police station in bitter winter weather, seeking a place to sleep for a night before he begins his pointless wandering again.

His overcoat flops about his ankles, the trousers are turned up in huge cuffs at the bottom to prevent dragging and entangling the drifter's feet and the seat sags hugely, giving his legs a curiously foreshortened look.

He may have the remnant of a necktie to hold his shirt closed for lack of a collar button. Deep in the voluminous

pockets of the ancient overcoat are all sorts of odds and ends —shaving gear, a few scraps of food and—usually—the remains of a pint of wine.

They're ancient, these drifters, because they're the last of a breed that rode the rods in the days of the Wobblies or stood in line in the soup kitchen in the Great Depression of the 1930's.

They drift from missions to police stations in their endless wanderings, cadging a sandwich here or a bowl of soup there. The hobo jungle of a generation ago is fast fading into memory. With organized welfare efforts afoot in almost any community of any size, the day of the wanderer seeking a backdoor handout also is fading into history.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman was born of the memories in the mind of a reporter who has seen them walk into a police

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Feature Pages

East Liverpool, Ohio, Saturday, Sept. 24, 1966—Page 8

station for a quarter of a century, most of them morose and beaten, all of them hungry, dirty and unshaven and most of them headed for no particular destination.

Where did they come from? They have a different answer for each questioner. What are they seeking? They don't know. Where are they headed? It's always some vague location halfway across the continent. After all, a man must have a goal, even if it's a chimera.

OCCASIONALLY, A drifter says he's headed home for Pittsburgh or Wilkes Barre after years of wandering in other parts of the country. Usually that's a fabrication to satisfy the questioner, because he knows his old home is gone and so is his family.

Having no home, they can't stand still. Movement becomes an end in itself.

They're passive, almost inarticulate. They've been buffeted so much by life that they accept any misfortune, any slur, with complete lack of reaction.

Their eyes are blank, seeming to match a dimming soul. Their mouths are slack, frequently devoid of teeth. An air of



utter defeat or hopelessness seems to hover over their sloping shoulders.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman was the tramp who died quietly along the railroad tracks near Jethro one hot July afternoon years ago, nameless and alone. All his possessions, a razor, some soap, a few cigarette butts and a couple of slices of dried bread, lay beside him in a greasy Army musette bag.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman was the man who was found unconscious in an alley near City Hall one mid-winter night, his legs literally frozen into a puddle of water on the bricks. He came to life again miraculously when placed alongside a steam radiator in the police station and recovered sufficiently with a night's rest on a metal bunk to hobble onto the highways again the next morning.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman was the man who consumed a fifth of wine in a few gigantic swallows outside the

police station because he knew officers would not give a bunk to a man who was intoxicated. Then he walked into the station, confronted the desk sergeant in an erect stance, got a bunk and collapsed moments later into the drunken stupor he sought.

He hunts shelter in hallways, abandoned beehive pottery kilns, the open doors of boxcars and—occasionally—in parked cars. In the balmy summer weather, he sleeps anywhere he generally in a grassy spot in a park or along a riverbank.

Nowadays, a town of any size has a center set up primarily to offer food and shelter to drifters, an organization like East Liverpool's Rescue Mission. With more comfortable quarters—and a meal—proffered by a private organization, the police station gets very few overnight guests, "sleepers," as they're called.

The men who shun the missions have a word for those who accept their hospitality: "Mission stiff," they call them. It's a switch on the title "bundle stiff," that was applied to the wanderer of a few generations ago who carried all his possessions in a tiny parcel, called his "bundle."

Today's wanderer almost always is a man well up in years. Younger men may be homeless and unemployed, but they do not take to the road in appreciable numbers.

HE CARRIES sheaves of old newspapers for insulation against the winter cold. Sometimes, winter or summer, he wears a bulky topcoat, using it as a blanket at night.

Occasionally, he attempts hopefully to hitch-hike a ride along a highway, but usually he just trudges along the berm, head down, knowing he has no hope of getting a ride.

His face and hands are tanned dark brown by wind and sun. His clothing usually is infested with lice and generally he has a skin rash from infrequent bathing. His hair is matted and long from far too infrequent attempts at barbering. His shoes are broken and ill-fitting, flopping as he walks.

Sometimes he wears incongruous brown and white sport shoes with a pair of greasy denims and a tweed topcoat, topping off the whole outfit with a Tyrolean hat or a mechanic's cap.

And most of all, he smells. He smells of wood smoke and sweat and cheap flophouses and the garlic of cheap lunch meat. Sometimes he smells of wine or hay rum or whisky. It's the smell of poverty and defeat, which follows him everywhere he goes.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman's memories of 3rd St. and 2nd St. were authentic, if second-hand. They were an amalgam of all the things remembered of that once busy mercantile area by men like the late Hugh J. McDermott, who walked a beat there as a young patrolman, and Frank R. O'Hanlon, who was a newsboy and later a newspaper reporter in the section when it was the center of the town's life.

Many others, too, told stories of East Liverpool when much of its life focused on the riverfront era—men like Frank K. Robinson, R. D. Perrin, Ed Kastrop, Judge Frank E. Grosshans, Walter B. Hill, Emery Allison and David Mackintosh, to name a few.

THEY OFTEN recalled fondly the sights and sounds and familiar faces of a couple of generations ago, when 2nd St.'s



groceries and saloons were busy and the railway passenger station and nearby hotels were the hub of all that was new.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman, like many of us, started life with dreams that carried him far from his home and family and familiar sights. But when those dreams faded, he turned again to memories of people and things that once were, but never would be again. Remembering, he came back, and found a vision of what he had sought in the delirium just before death moved in.

William Jennings Bryan Coleman was everyone and he was no one. He was everywhere and he was nowhere.

May he rest in peace!

You And The Law

"I just filled out this form and —bingo— I've got my will drawn," Tom bubbled to his friend, Sam. "No trouble at all. All the blanks are labeled and I did it all myself with no expense except the cost of the form."

Sam was impressed. He had never written a will and then there was that house he wanted to buy from the guy down the street and that new paint job on the house and... "By golly," Sam said to himself, "I'm going to get a whole flock of those forms and do it all myself."

Good luck, Sam.

SAM MAY BE lucky and hit the right combination of forms and make a legally binding contract.

But let's look in on Sam a few years later — whoops, poor Sam has passed to the great beyond, but those contracts he wrote are still around. Here's Sam's box score: No runs, no hits, lots of errors.

First, Sam wrote his will. He was a cantankerous soul and tried to disinherit his wife. Sorry, Sam, but in Ohio you can't do this. Therefore, the court ruled his will in-

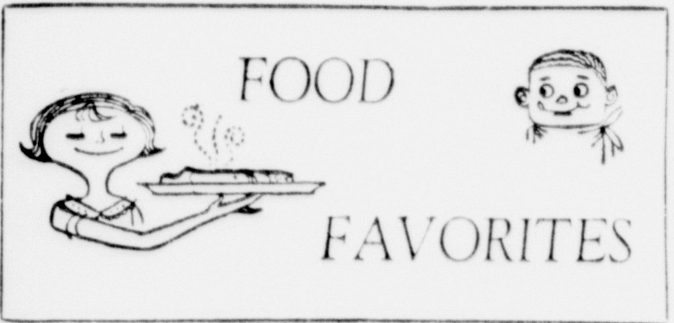
valid and his wife gets one-third. The others named in his will were also affected to their displeasure.

Second, Sam tried to buy a house from his neighbor with a homemade contract. He forgot to check on liens against the property ("what's a lien?" Sam asked St. Peter) and so Sam's survivors are stuck paying off many many bills against this house.

SAM ALSO tried to write a contract for the house painter to paint the house. The painter sold the contract to a collection agency, collected his money and never did paint the house because Sam forgot to mention that in the contract.

And Sam's oldest boy never did get that convertible. It seems Sam made a contract with a minor (which can't be done) for the purchase of the car. It was ruled invalid and non-enforceable.

How much did Sam save using the store-bought forms? Well, they still haven't been able to settle his estate yet (and from the looks of things they will be a long time doing it).



Recipes for these tasty treats were submitted by Mrs. Richard Manning of 1201 Lincoln Ave.

Lime and Marshmallow Parfait
1 pkg. lime gelatin
1½ cups boiling water
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tblsp. lemon juice
½ cup miniature marshmallows
1½ pt. vanilla ice cream

Dissolve gelatin in water, add lemon rind and juice, then marshmallows. Drop ice cream by the spoonfuls into the mixture, stir until melted. Pour into parfait or regular glasses and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and chopped nuts. Serves six.

Sugar-coated Walnuts
2½ cups whole walnuts
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
½ cup water
1 tsp. cinnamon
1½ tsp. vanilla
Place walnuts in shallow pan and heat in a 375 degree oven for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Mix sugar, salt, water and cinnamon and cook

The Top Ten

YOU CAN'T HURRY LOVE, Supremes
YELLOW SUBMARINE, Beatles
SUNSHINE SUPERMAN, Donovan
CHERISH, Association
SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER, Happenings
BUSTOP, Hollies
G U A N TANAMERA, Sandpipers
REALITY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP, Temptations
LAND OF 1,000 DANCES, Pickett
WORKING IN THE COAL MINE, Dorsey

The Verse Box

Come On Down
(Or Over Or Up)

In Midland and Weston it's quality steel
O' Our parks are beautiful places
At Watford track hope for joy and you may feel
When your horse is off to the races.

In Lishon it's justice and country-fresh air
In a spot where a man can feel well in
In Hookstown and Enniscorthy it's the annual fair
All these places are ideal to dwell in.

Chester and Newell make dishes galore,
As also do many East Enders.
In Wellsville it's china and bric-a-brac by the score—
And our banks are generous lenders.

Our river is wide and majestic and deep
—And while it might seem we're just gloating—
The water makes moving freight very cheap,
And it's dandy for skiing and boating.

Guilford is now a most popular spa;
Highlandtown's to be a resort
Reaver Creek Forest is rugged and rare,
And Tom Pike has antiques at his Fort.

At Tomlinson's Run many people have fun
Cooking at campfires and grills
As others, respectively, with rod and with gun
Fish and hunt through the hills.

In our Tri-State area there is Little Malaga—
And unless statistics should worsen—
It's a comfort to know our death rate is low—
It's only one to a person!

With all this in mind (And other things too)
A tycoon would be brilliant — at least —
To relocate his factory and all of his crew
Right here in Liverpool, East.

—By MARK ABRAMS

MONEY CLIPS by Mort Reed



A Command Performance...

In 1865, the United States acquired a specific symbol but it wasn't until 1909 that this symbol was used on our currency. This specific was Abraham Lincoln—a tradition and a symbol that would show the world that we were beginning to mature and would soon be a nation to reckon with.

Victor D. Brenner, a Russian-born artist and designer, was a great admirer of Lincoln and often sculptured pieces bearing his likeness as mementos for close friends and associates. One plaque in particular was shown to President Theodore Roosevelt and he was so impressed with the strength and character displayed in the profile that he requested Brenner to design the one-cent piece contemplated to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

Roosevelt opposed any reference to the Deity on a coin and ordered the motto, "In God We Trust," re-

moved from the design. However, William Howard Taft succeeded Roosevelt in 1909 and final approval of the completed design rested with him. He noticed the omission of the motto and ordered it restored before production.

Lincoln cents issued in 1909 carried the designer's initials V. D. B. on the reverse, just inside the lower rim. In 1909 the initials were removed but restored in 1918—this time they were placed just under the cutoff of Mr. Lincoln's sleeve.



ODDIES





Outdoor Notes

By HARRY STEWART
Review Staff Member



MUCH-NEEDED RAIN fell in the Tri-State District this week, welcomed by both sportsmen and farmers. More is needed.

But what has fallen will go a long way toward improving hunting, fishing and providing moisture for winter crops of farmers.

The woods have been very dry, making it difficult to hunt squirrel, and the streams and lakes are down.

Stay near home to get your squirrels seems to be the best advice of the hour. Many hunters who have been traveling to southern Ohio have been returning empty handed. They say there are a few, but nothing like years past. The mast is light and the dry spell has had its effect.

I heard of more squirrels being shot in Columbiana County than in most any section around. Although nuts



are reported scarce, I have found more this year than in other seasons past.

Hunting has been difficult because it is virtually impossible to move around through the woods without making enough noise to scare away the squirrels in the next county. Finding a good location and then remaining in the same spot seems to be the best method.

Fishing has started picking up. Rock bass have been hitting good in Beaver Creek and my sources tell me bass are starting to feed.

Live minnows are a good fall-time bait. Fishing on Lake Erie is improving daily, according to reports, with large catches of bass and perch being registered. Some walleyes are being taken off Erie, Pa., and Presque Isle.

IF YOU CAN'T GET SQUIRRELS, go fishing. Ralph Green of 717 Price St. proved this point on a hunting trip to southern Ohio last week.

Ralph and his party were hunting in the Shade River area. He said they shot 11 squirrels, but scored better in the fish department.

The squirrels were moving and so they went drifting in a boat down the river, searching for bushy tails along the banks.

One of the hunters looked over the edge of the boat and saw a large school of bass. They returned to camp and searched out some fishing equipment.

Ralph says he took 18 bass that were 12 to 14 inches and several smaller ones. "They were really hitting," he commented.

He couldn't find a spinning outfit, but came up with an old casting rig. Then he could locate but one lure, an artificial mouse, which he could cast with the reel. But

Home Hints

By Ann Overturf

Columbiana County Home Economist



"Too little time." "Not hungry." "Prefer to sleep in." or "Trying to cut calories." Do you ever hear comments like these about breakfast from your family?

Yes, breakfast eaters do have a hard start on breakfast. It is often skipped, work output is less, mental reactions are slower and muscle fatigue increases.

Eating an adequate breakfast does not mean you will gain weight, nor does skipping breakfast mean you will lose weight provided the total calories eaten in one day remains the same.

However, breakfast skippers often indulge in more high calorie snacks or coffee breaks. Often these snacks contain only "empty calorie" foods — those that provide calories but no nutrients.

Breakfast should provide one-fourth the day's calories and protein.

FOR THOSE who are "not hungry" in the morning try to build a breakfast plan. To begin to stimulate the appetite, think small.

At first, drink a glass of orange juice, later add a glass of milk. Then add toast then protein foods. After a few weeks, you have built a menu that makes breakfast good to eat and high in nutritional value.

The challenge then is to keep breakfast interesting. Try something different now and again. All breakfasts should include fruit or fruit juice (preferably citrus) or one high in vitamin C, a protein-rich food, bread, and a milk beverage. But this need not be the typical juice, eggs, toast combination.

Here are a few ways to get variety and maybe surprise into breakfasts:

Mix fruits — Berries with sliced peaches for instance, or sliced bananas with oranges for change of flavor, and when you haven't enough of one kind to go around.

To add interest to cereals, top with favorite fruits — fresh, in season, or frozen, canned or dried. Fruits go well with both hot and ready-to-eat cereals.

SPRINKLE grated cheese over eggs to be baked, or combine with scrambled eggs for a different flavor treat.

Scramble eggs with tomatoes. To serve six: Beat together six eggs and a cupful of cooked or canned tomatoes. Season and cook in a little fat over low heat, stirring constantly, until as firm as you like it.

Broil or fry tomatoes, red or green, and serve with eggs.

Take a tip from New England and have Saturday night's baked beans for Sunday morning — perhaps with codfish cakes and brown bread.

Chop cold potatoes and heat in a little fat, then scramble with eggs.

Brown slices of leftover oatmeal, cornmeal mush or other cooked cereal in a little fat. To slice and brown well, the cereal must be thick and cold.

Split leftover rolls, biscuits, muffins or cornbread and toast in the oven. Or put crisp brown bacon between halves of toasted rolls.

Use stale bread to make an old favorite — French toast. Dip bread in a mixture of egg and milk or egg and tomato juice. Brown carefully in a little fat.

Saute chicken livers and serve on toast. Crisp bacon can be used as a garnish.

all you had to do was cast over to a rock ledge, pull slowly over the edge and 'wham' one of those bass would strike," Ralph said.

The hunters saw several squirrels, but they were hard put to get very many because the animals were traveling. They were cutting on pine cones, Ralph commented, there are just as many fox squirrels as gray this year in that part of the country, which is unusual.

PLANNING AN EXTENDED trip this fall or winter, or perhaps just a weekend excursion? If so, you can receive free information about hunting, fishing, and camping facilities on your travel route from the Outdoor Recreation Association.

The association, with headquarters in Georgia, maintains facts on more than 20,000 outdoor facilities in the U.S., Canada, Bahamas, India, Mexico and New Zealand.

The ORA promotes travel by giving sportsman as much useful information as possible on any area. If you want free assistance, drop the ORA a postcard stating the area to be visited, proposed vacation dates and whether you desire to hunt, fish or just camp. The address is Lovejoy, Georgia, 30250.

The organization is supported by professional guides, outfitters, lodges, resorts, preserves and camp sites.

SPORTSMAN SPENT MORE than \$4 billion in 1965 on hunting and fishing, according to a report issued by John S. Gottschalk, director of the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

He presented the findings of the survey to the International Association of Game, Fish, and Conservation Commissioners at a meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Surveys also were conducted in 1955 and 1960. The latest shows fishermen numbers were up from 1960, but the number of hunters decreased. The fisherman increase was credited to the increase in saltwater fishing while the decrease was credited to the loss of land area as a result of the zooming population and urban sprawl.

There were 28 million persons, 12 or older, who fished last year, and almost 14 million hunted. There were 9 million who did both. Fishermen accounted for almost \$3 billion of the money spent in pursuit of the sports.

The survey shows almost 21 million of the anglers were males. Hunters and fisherman spent 709 million recreation days on these sports and traveled 31 billion passenger miles to do so. Some 3 1/2 million boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 12 fished or hunted last year.

The survey also reported that more than 8 million Americans spent money or traveled specifically to watch birds and other wildlife. More than 3 million persons invested time and money in wildlife photography.

PENNSYLVANIA'S GAME COMMISSION and hunters of the Keystone state were commended during the Kansas City convention for having the most outstanding hunter safety program in the nation.

The program, initiated by the commission in 1958 in cooperation with the National Rifle Association has trained



96,053 persons in the safe handling of firearms. The state has 4,700 certified hunter safety instructors.

Included in the course is at least four hours of instruction in arms, ammunition, safe handling of firearms, bow and arrow instruction, responsibilities of hunters in identifying game, landowner-hunter relations, game laws and Pennsylvania's conservation history.

SQUIRREL SEASON in Pennsylvania opens Oct. 15. The 1966 waterfowl season has already started. Small game season opens Oct. 29. This includes rabbits, pheasants and quail and turkey in certain counties.

Bear season begins Nov. 21. A turkey season will be held in conjunction with bear season. The antlered deer season begins Nov. 28, and archery season on deer, including both bucks and does opens Oct. 1.

Most hunters are eagerly looking forward to deer season this year. Hundreds from the area make annual trips to the Pennsylvania mountains for deer hunting. The Game Commission says there is an abundant supply this year.

MUSKIE FISHING was poor this week in Canada for Robert Dornick, his son, Robert C. Dornick, and a cousin, Lewis Dornick, all of Wellsville.

Fishing on Belmont Lake and Crow River in Ontario, they only landed one small muskie, and it wasn't a "keeper." Lewis caught the 25-inch muskie on an orange and black flatfish. It hit about 10 to 15 feet from the boat.

The party also used live bait and said they had several strikes, but the muskies would only kill the large minnows and not swallow them.

They did catch several largemouth bass and some sizeable rock bass measuring 10 to 12 inches.

School Who's Who

Captain of the Southern Local High School varsity football cheerleaders is Jean Serafy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Serafy of Wellsville R.D. 1.

The busy senior is a member of the National Honor Society, Pep Club, chorus, Future Teachers of America, Latin Club, newspaper staff, yearbook staff, and has been in the Student Council for two years and was on the Homecoming Court in her junior year.

She is also organist for the Oak Ridge United Presbyterian Church, is active in the Steubenville Presbytery Youth Council and a member of the Golden Needles 4-H Club.

She collects record albums and likes to read books on politics and American culture.

Jean plans to attend Miami



JEAN SERAFY
Southern Local Senior

University to major in psychology and minor in history. She is considering a career in counseling for high school or college.



A FLYING WHATZIT, Los Angeles County Pound kennelman John Rozier holds an unusual bird found exhausted and unable to take wing earlier this week. The strangely marked bird has talons like a vulture, a bill like a heron and coloration of a pheasant. It squeaks constantly and won't eat anything but cat food. The bird is now all right but Rozier is exhausted. (UPI Telephoto)

Motor Club Recommendation

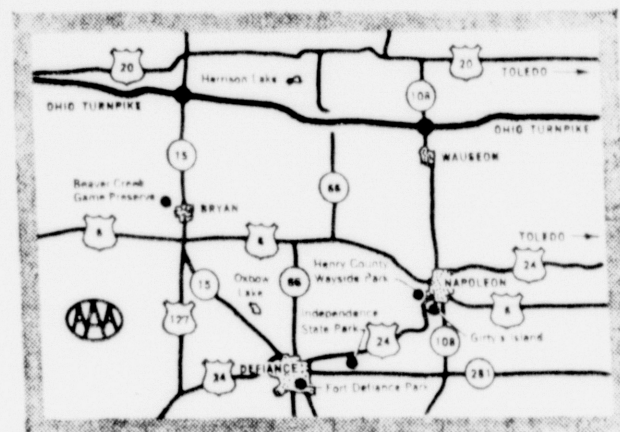
Tri-State Tour Tips

Places of historic interest in and around DeLancey are featured in this suggested visit to northwestern Ohio.

In 1794, General Anthony Wayne chose this Maumee Valley area as the site for Fort DeLancey. Site of the fort, now in a city park, is marked with plaques, and many old earthworks are still visible.

Other marked sites in the city include Fort Winchester, built in 1812 by General William Henry Harrison; an old French Mission (1850) in Kingsbury Park; Johnny Appleseed's nursery (1811-23); and the birthplace of Indian Chief Pontiac.

Those with interest in water sports will find several lakes and reservoirs in the area. One of these is 196-acre Harrison Lake State Reserve,



five miles southwest of Fayette near the junction of Routes 20 and 66.

Beaver Creek Game Preserve will be found on Route 15 near Bryan and Oxbow Lake Wildlife Area is a 350-

acre tract near DeLancey. The latter has a 36-acre fishing lake.

Independence State Park on Route 24 near DeLancey includes a 58-acre tract offering the opportunity to see well-preserved locks on the old Miami-Erie Canal.

Girty's Island in the Maumee River above Napoleon was the site of a trading post during the Revolutionary War and headquarters for the renegade Simon Girty who led Indians against the Americans.

Henry County Wayside Park near Napoleon on Route 24 includes a 14-acre area for fishing in the Maumee River.

The Columbiana County Motor Club suggests Route 7 to the Ohio Turnpike entrance 16 west to Exit 4, Route 24 south and west to Napoleon and DeLancey.

Busy Port

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique — Port authorities in this capital city of this Portuguese African territory have announced that the 14 million tons of cargo handled in the harbor in 1965 will be largely surpassed this year.

Last year Lourenco Marques was just 3 million tons behind busy Durban, South Africa.

During the first six months of the current year the port handled 7,515,342 tons — 21-473 more than last year.

The Matola docks handled 1,118,347 tons of ore from January to July, mainly for Japanese cargoes.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

Full Or Empty

HODEIDAH, Yemen — This Red Sea port city is half empty of people in the summer and overcrowded in winter, because of its weather.

When the summer heat begins in May, the temperature soars to 113 degrees and the humidity rises to between 80 and 100 per cent. Paper becomes soggy, clothes stick to the body and hair wilts.

All those who can afford to move up to the capital city of Sanaa, 10,000 feet up in the inland mountains, Sanaa's weather is brisk and refreshing in summer, and the humidity is as low as 12 per cent.

In winter, a reverse migration takes place. Sanaa becomes very cold and rainy, and Hodeidah receives an influx of people seeking its warmer weather and bright sunshine.



"Of course I'm all right—WHAT INNING IT IS?"

FICTION

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Susan

TAI-PAN, Clavell

THE ADVENTURERS, Robins

GILES GOAT BOY, Barth

THE SOURCE, Michener

THE DETECTIVE, Thorp

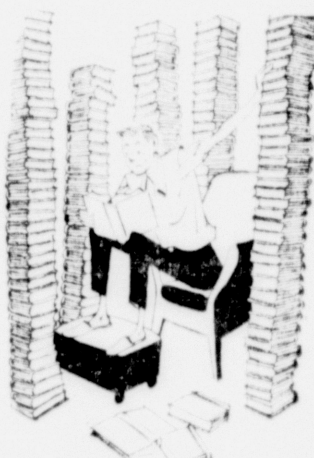
TELL NO MAN, St. John

THE DOUBLE IMAGE, Machnes

KREMLIN LETTER, Behn

SATURDAY THE RABBI

WENT HUNGRY, Kesselmar



GENERAL

HOW TO AVOID PRO-BATE, Dacey

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne

THE LAST BATTLE, Ryan

PAPA HEMINGWAY, Hotchner

HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE, Masters and Johnson

TWO UNDER THE INDIAN SUN, Godden

FLYING SAUCERS — SERIOUS BUSINESS, Edwards

THE BIG SPENDERS, Beebe

THE TIME BETWEEN WARS, Daniels

RUSH TO JUDGMENT, Lane

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA TV, Pittsburgh; 4—WTAE Pittsburgh; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 6—WJAC, Johnstown; 7—WTRF, Wheeling; 9—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WHIC, Pittsburgh.
Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

SATURDAY NIGHT		
6:30	6 Lawrence Welk	6, 7, 11 Movie
2 News	7:30	2 Mission
4 Adventure	2, 9 Jackie Gleason	9:30
5 Sports	7, 11 Flipper	9 Secret
6 Flipper	8:00	4, 5 Hollywood
9 Lost In Space	6 Death Valley	10:00
7:00	7, 11 Eat Daisies	2, 9 Gunsmoke
2 News, Sports	8:30	10:30
4 Movie	2 Pistols, Petticoats	4 Branded
5 Message	4, 5, 9 Welk	5 Death Valley
6 Get Smart	6 Death Valley	11:00
7 Jeannie	7, 11 Get Smart	2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11
11 Wrestling	9:00	News, Movie

SUNDAY		
7:30	11:30	4:30
2 RFD 2	2 Amateur	7 Faith
11 Cartoons	4, 5, 7 Discovery	6 Oral Roberts
8:00	11 Faith	5:00
2 Close-Up	12:00	4 Movie
5 Outdoors	2 News Sports	6, 7 Viet Nam
8:30	4 Bugs Bunny	5:30
2 Dave Goliath	5 This Is Life	6, 7, 11 College Bow
4 Oral Roberts	9 Rural Urban	6:00
5 Rev. Humbard	6, 11 Football	6, 7, 11 News
9 Rev. Powell	12:30	6:30
11 Cartoons	2 Favesdrop	2 Pa News
9:00	5 Sacred Heart	4 Death Valley
2 Force Lines	9 Greatest	5 Beany
4 Faith	1:00	9 Rifleman
7 Gospel Songs	2 Flashback	6, 7, 11 Music
9 Oral Roberts	4 Jr. Quiz	7:00
11 Huckleberry	5 Bible	2, 9 Lassie
9:30	9 Cartoons	4, 5 Voyage
2 This Life	4, 7, 11 Pro Football	7:30
4 Senators	9 King Kong	2, 9 About Time
5 Homesteaders	1:30	6, 7, 11 Disney
9 Cartoons	2 News	8:00
11 Super 6	4, 5 Interview	2, 9 Ed Sullivan
10:00	9 Casper	4, 5 Movie
2 Lamp Unto	2:00	2 Gov. Scranton
4 Religion	4 Movie	5 Discussion
5 Cartoon	5 Discussion	9 Music
6 Christophers	9 Music	2:30
7 Beatles	2 News	3:00
9 Beany	2 Warm-Up	9 NFL
11 Atom Ant	3:15	2, 9 Football
10:30	2, 9 Football	3:30
2, 9 Look Up	4 Fishing	4:00
4 Feature	4:00	4 Bronco
7 Potamus	6, 7 Meet Press	11:20
6 Faith	11 Movie	2 Movie
11 Storybook		
11:00		
2 Senators		
4, 5, 7 Bullwinkle		
6, 9 Humbards		
11 Roundtable		

MONDAY DAYLIGHT		
7:00	5 Super Sweep	4, 5 Time Us
2 Daybreak	6, 7, 11 Chain Letter	6, 7, 11 Doctors
6, 7, 11 Today	11:30	3:00
9 Agriculture	2, 9 VanDyke	2, 9 Tell Truth
4 Cartoons	5 Date Game	4, 5 Hospital
7:30	6, 7, 11 Showdown	6, 7, 11 Other World
4 Cartoons	12:00	3:30
9 Astronaut	2, 7, 11 News	2, 9 Edge Night
8:00	5 Donna Reed	4, 5 Nurses
4 Romper Room	6, 7, 11 Jeopardy	6, 7, 11 Don't Say
9 Kangaroo	9 Love Of Life	4:00
9:00	12:30	2, 9 Secret Storm
2 McCoy's	2, 9 Tomorrow	4 Popeye
6, 7 Romper Room	4 Jean Connelly	5 Dark Shadows
9 LaLanne	5 Dad Knows	6, 11 Match Game
11 Hot Line	6, 7, 11 Music	7 Mike Douglas
9:30	1:00	4:30
2 Password	2 Mike Douglas	2 Rifleman
4 Supermarket	4, 5 Ben Casey	5 Action
7 Newlywed	7 Gen. Hospital	6 Beaver
11 Girl Talk	9 Tel-All	9 Superman
10:00	11 A Whirl	11 Movie
2 Love Of Life	1:30	5:00
4 Date Game	6 Math	2 Early Show
6, 7, 11 Eye Guess	7, 11 Let's Deal	4 Adventure Time
9 Candid Camera	9 As World Turns	5 Kapers
10:30	2:00	6 Cartoons
2 World Turns	4, 5 Newlyweds	5 Rawhide
4 Movie	6, 7, 11 Days Life	11 Movie
9 Hillbillies	5 Password	5:30
6, 7, 11 Con'n'tion	2:30	6, 7 Cisco Kid
11:00	2, 9 House Party	9 Lawman
2, 9 Andy Griffith		

Slides Shown Gold Star Mothers Group At Meeting Of Senior Group

Slides taken during the Columbiana County Fair at Lisbon were screened by Mrs. Tamar Calhoun at the meeting of the East Liverpool Senior Citizens Group Thursday afternoon at the parish hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Ollie Campbell, president, presided.

Brief remarks were given by the Rev. D. Ross Salisbury Jr., rector. The chorus will sing at the Fredericktown Christian Church Wednesday night.

Birthdays recognized were those of Bill Osborne and Elizabeth Marie Landfried. The members sang "Happy Birthday." Guests were Goldie Garner and Albert Garner of East Liverpool, Elizabeth Stock of Toronto, Roy Cannon and Jennie Calhoun, both of Wellsville, and Ruth Webb of Salineville.

The group will visit the Extended Care Center, on W. 5th St. Thursday at 3 p.m. Bowling sessions will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Friendly Lanes.

Lunch was served 148 and games were played. Ola Jennings received the corsage.

SOCIAL NOTES

(Continued from Page 5)

ten of 17th St. after a summer recess.

Mrs. Kathryn Scheets will be co-hostess. For the program, Mrs. Scotton will screen slides of her trip to California and the Southwest.

The Wellsville Bible Study Club will begin its season by meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Ripper of Clark Ave.

Mrs. Mildred Elliott will lead the study.

Wellsville Personals

James Crook of Clark Ave. will leave Monday to begin his study on his master's degree in Psychology at Kent State University.

Midland Society
Vonnice McClure 643-1130
8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.

Patricia Green was elected president of Cadet Troop 186 during the meeting Thursday night at the Girl Scout room in Lincoln High School.

Others elected were Susan Doyle, vice president, Deborah Migliore, secretary, and Mary Swinkler, treasurer.

Mrs. James Green and Mrs. Milan Prodnovich are leader and assistant.

The troop made plans to hold a Halloween party and volunteered to teach Girl Scout games and songs to Mrs. Marvin Bahm's Brownie troop during the coming year.

Knot-tying will be featured at the next meeting Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.

Ohioville
Evelyn Richards 643-8112

Mrs. Ben Tiberio and Mrs. John Dawson will be hostesses during the meeting of the Auxiliary of the Ohioville Volunteer Fire Department Monday night at 8 in the fire hall.

Mrs. Michael Haydin and Mrs. Paul Rice Jr. will present the program.

Boy Scout Troop 546 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels Jr. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joan Gailey, a prospective den mother, was a guest. Plans were completed for a winter roast next Tuesday at Brady's Run Park.

The next regular troop meeting will be Oct. 4 at the Daniels residence.

The Sloppy Joe 500 Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Carver of Meadowbrook Estates.

Mrs. Gina Postich was awarded first prize and Mrs. Eleanor Carver the consolation prize. Mrs. Irma Mullett received the traveling award. Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery was a guest.

The club will meet Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Loretta Shorak.

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Plans For Visit To Forest

Plans for the annual pilgrimage to the Mohican State Forest in Loudenville were discussed during the meeting of American Gold Star Mothers Tuesday night in the parish hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The event will be held Sunday in conjunction with President Johnson's proclamation of "American Gold Star Mother's Day."

Mrs. Annie Osborn, president, and her husband, William Osborn, will present a vocal duet, "In The Garden," and lead group singing.

Mrs. Lula Moore and Mrs. Ruby Roush, also of the local group, will preside as flag and banner bearers. The Columbus state band will provide the music. Mrs. Mildred Teneych of Toledo, president, will preside.

Plans were discussed for the rummage sale Oct. 24-26 in the City Market annex. Anyone with contributions may call Mrs. Marie White and Mrs. Osborn. Proceeds will be used for veterans' hospital projects.

Mrs. Nannie McCord, chairman, Mrs. Leona Swiger and Mrs. Helen Jones were named to the nominating committee.

A report of the recent state board sessions at Toledo were given by Mrs. Osborn, who was accompanied by Mrs. Doris Russell, first vice president. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn presented vocal duets, "How Great Thou Art" and "When Mother Play-

Man Killed During Holdup In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 67-year-old East Side man who saw a man being held up in front of his house, opened fire and killed one man, police said today.

The dead man was identified as 46-year-old Thomas Anderson.

Police said two shots were fired by Ernest Brewer when he saw two men flee after holding up a man.

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7:30 pm. New season. Who's to compete with The Jackie Gleason Show? Come to MACCARTHY with all the comedy in color.

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8 pm. New season. Gunsmoke's best. Robbers, rustlers, hostile Indians. James Arness stands firm against them in color.

9:30 P. M. COLOR

I'VE GOT A SECRET

8:30 P. M.

Lawrence Welk Show

in color

8:30 P. M.

THE LATE MOVIE

11:25 P. M. FRISCO KID

Rough, Tough, Terrific...

Jimmy Cagney stars

TONIGHT ON

COLOR

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TEEN-AGE GIRLS FORCED TO SUBMIT IN SECRET NAZI MATING CAMPS.

Hit No. 3

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GUARANTEED THE 8 GREATEST SHOCKS EVER FILMED! IN COLOR STARRING: THE 30 MOST GLAMOROUS GIRLS IN THE WORLD.

TV Highlights

SATURDAY NIGHT
7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Jackie Gleason presents "The Politician," first of 10 original musicals. Art Carney co-stars.
9, KDKA, Mission: Impossible. Force must discredit Janos Karg.
11:15, KDKA, Movie, Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire and Tony Perkins star in "On the Beach."
11:20, WTAE, Movie, "My Uncle," with Jacques Tati, French comedy.
SUNDAY
1, WJAC, WTRF, WHC, Pro football game between Houston Oilers and Buffalo Bills.
2:30, KDKA, WJAC, WTRF, Baseball, Pirates meet the Braves at Atlanta.
3:15, WSTV, Pro Football, Minnesota and Dallas.
6:30, WJAC, WTRF, WHC, Bell Telephone Hour. This special focuses on Gian Carlo Menotti's Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.
8, KDKA, Ed Sullivan. Guests include Ethel Merman, The Supremes, Frank Fontaine, Allen Funt, Peter Nero, Nipsey Russell and Peter Gennaro.
8, WTAE, Movie, Winner of Academy Awards, and Sgt. Mearns, a munitions "bridge on the River Kwai," disposal technician, is a 1952 with Alice Guinness and William graduate of Wellsville High School.

Class Officers Named For Oak Glen Classes

Senior, junior and sophomore class officers have been elected for the 1966-67 term at Oak Glen High School. They are:

Seniors — Mike Manley, president; Bruce Parkins, vice president; Veronica Cooper, secretary; Lee Rice, treasurer, and William Ross and Nita Summers, Student Council representatives.

Juniors — Richard Gogol, president; Fred Miller, vice president; Perry Stanley, secretary; Amy Cooper, treasurer, and Kitty King and John Ludovici, Student Council representatives.

Sophomores — Craig Whittington, president; Don Zielinsky, vice president; Joyce Figgley, secretary; Sherry Hood, treasurer, and Dan Foltz and Beverly Jividen, Student Council representatives.

Faculty sponsors are: Seniors, Miss Sara Thomas, chair-

Firemen Reschedule Pony Event At Rogers

ROGERS — A pony pull scheduled Sunday by the Rogers volunteer firemen has been postponed until Oct. 2 because of a pony pull and horse show at Warren Sunday, Robert Clark, president, has announced.

Firemen will meet Monday night at 7 for a work night and practice drill at Tomahawk Lake, where a barn will be fired as part of a demolition project.

Group Plans For Carnival

Mrs. Janice Williams, ways and means chairman of the Westgate Parent-Teacher Association, discussed the Oct. 14 carnival at the annual "Get Acquainted Tea" of the Westgate Elementary Homeroom Mothers Wednesday afternoon at the cafeteria.

She said that the lunch room and bake sale will be open at 5 p. m. and the game room at 7 p. m.

Plans also were discussed for the Christmas tea and bazaar Dec. 7 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Wilma Boston, Mrs. JoAnn Hilliard and Mrs. Beverly Enoch will be in charge.

The women decided to sell "school records" as another fund-raising project. Mrs. Beverly Enoch is in charge of the calendar towel project.

Mrs. Joan Weber was thanked for taking care of trading stamps and acquiring the tea service, a project which was undertaken last term with Mrs. Hilliard as chairman. The members agreed to rent out the tea service for a \$5 fee.

The teaching staff was introduced, including Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Arlene Todd, Mrs. Dorcas Raber, Mrs. Boston, Mrs. June Wolfe and Mrs. Naomi Wolfe.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ramona Treadway, chairman. Mrs. Annette Buckley and Mrs. Mary Mays registered the mothers and teachers.

The fifth- and sixth-grade homeroom mothers will be in charge of serving lunch at the October PTA meeting.

The Republic of Finland was part of the Kingdom of Sweden for 755 years, beginning in the 12th century.

VISTA Workers Given Furniture By Homemakers

LISBON — Center Township Homemakers had a hand in helping furnish the East Liverpool apartment of VISTA workers Ruthann Sutton and Susan Sperry this week.

Members offered several items when the request was made at the unit's meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wetzel, W. Maple St.

Mrs. Joseph Mattevi reported on the Homemakers Short Course in June and the extension homemakers board meeting in July, both at Ohio State University, and on the home councilors' meeting Sept. 8 at New Waterford.

Plans were started for the countywide "Christmas - At Home" tea to be held Nov. 3-4 at Salem Methodist Church.

Mrs. Frank Murray and Mrs. Mattevi plan to attend the Ohio Rural Health Council meeting on "Solutions and Pollution" Tuesday at Medina and a homemakers safety meeting on "Family Preparedness for Emergencies," Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Tallmadge. Several members plan to attend the Columbiana - Mahoning Homemakers Forum Oct. 4-6 at Salem Christian Church.

Mrs. Wetzel shared her 40th wedding anniversary cake when members had a sack lunch at noon.

Dog Owner Fined

NEGLEY — Charles George of Front St. was ordered to pay court costs for permitting a dog to run at large Thursday by County Judge Herbert Arfman. A \$5 fine was suspended.

Officers Cite Man In Crash

A man whose auto plunged into a ditch in the Lisbon area Friday night was cited by the State Highway Patrol on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Kenneth Morris of 816 N. Market St., Lisbon, escaped injury in the mishap at 6 p. m. on State Route 517 about 6 miles east of State Route 164, the patrol said. His 1958 model coupe, westbound on State Route 517, went off the right side of the road, continued for 48 feet and then plunged into the ditch, the patrol said.

Two cars were damaged in a collision Friday at 5:05 p. m. on State Route 170 about eight-tenths of a mile north of Route 30, the patrol said. The mishap involved a 1962 model convertible operated by Patsy M. DiPasquale, 52, of 1216 Avondale St. and a car driven by Linda Lee Baker, 19, of R. D. 3, the patrol said.

The Baker auto was halted in a line of traffic when it was hit from the rear by DiPasquale's car, the patrol reported. No one was hurt and no citations were issued.

A collision Friday at 10 p. m. on County Rd. 409 seven-tenths of a mile north of Salem involved a 1961 sedan driven by David E. Weber, 17, of 916 Arch

St., Salem, and a 1956 model station wagon operated by Donald Gene Leyman, 40, of Salem R. D. 4, the patrol said. Weber, northbound on County Rd. 409, was attempting to make a left turn onto Beechwood Rd. when his car was hit in the rear by Leyman's, the patrol said.

Donald Arnett, 34, of Beloit R. D. 2 was cited on a charge of driving too fast for road conditions after his 1962 model station wagon went off State Route 62 about two miles west of State Route 173 at 2 a. m. today and crashed into a storage sign, the patrol said. Arnett reported he was attempting a right turn off Route 62 into Johnson St. when his car slid on the pavement, the patrol said.

Panel Discussion Set For Meeting Of Wellsville PTA

A panel discussion between Board of Education members and parents will feature the meeting of the Daw Junior High Parent-Teacher Association of Wellsville Monday night in the visual education room.

Supt. Lowell Myers also will participate. The panel will be moderated by the Rev. James Sanko. A question-and-answer period will be held, with Mrs. Betty Salsberry in charge of the program.

A social hour will follow.

Retired Armeto Steel Executive Dies At 75

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Charles H. Murray, 75, retired Armeto Steel Corp. vice presi-

dent, died Thursday at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., it was learned here.

Murray was president of the Ohio Manufacturers Association Armeto Steel Corp. vice presi-



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- Black, white, red, blue, green

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Firestone Town & Country "ICE GRIP"

Get the EXTRA SAFETY of Firestone Town & Country "Ice Grip" tires NOW! They cost only slightly more than ordinary winter tires.

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Midland Upsets WPIAL Rival Beaver, 20-6, For No. 3

By JOHN MUELLER
Lightning struck twice in the same spot as the Midland Leopards pulled off their second straight surprise in as many games by derailing powerful Beaver, 20-6, in a hard-fought battle Friday night at Midland High Stadium.

Only a week ago, the Leopards, as underdog to Ohio rival East Liverpool, stunned the Pot- ters, 19-13.

Coach Joe Hamilton, Mid- land's 24-year-old mentor, still remains undefeated as a head coach.

The Leopards in chalking up their third straight victory have

	B	M
First downs rushing	8	5
First downs passing	1	1
First downs penalties	0	0
Total first downs	9	6
Passes attempted	13	10
Passes completed	3	3
Yards gained passing	35	40
Yards gained rushing	112	144
Total yards gained	147	184
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	25	20

convinced coaches and fans alike they will be in the thick of the Midwestern Conference and WPIAL Class A title races.

MIDLAND trounced the Bobcats in convincing fashion, hammering across TD's in the first, second and fourth periods.

The Leopards failed to take

advantage of a break early in the opening period. Midland was forced to punt following its first series of downs. Wesley Mabin, Beaver end, fumbled the punt at the mid-field stripe and Don Epley fell on the loose oval for the Leopards at the Midland 47-yard line. Three plays and the Leopards were forced to punt again, however.

Midland gained possession again following a series of Bobcat plays and moved in for its first score. The Leopards took over on the Beaver 40-yard line following a poor punt by Dave Pawelkoski. Nine plays and the Leopards hit pay dirt, with Rich Mahurt diving over from the one-yard line.

Mahurt Runs For Two TD's For Unbeaten Leopards



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1966 EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW PAGE 12

a big hole between right tackle and end, bowled over the line backers and cut for the side-line. Joe Noah's block on a Bobcat defender at the 40-yard line put the fleet fullback in the open and he raced in for the TD. John Granito's placement was good and Midland led 13-0 with 7:50 to play in the period.

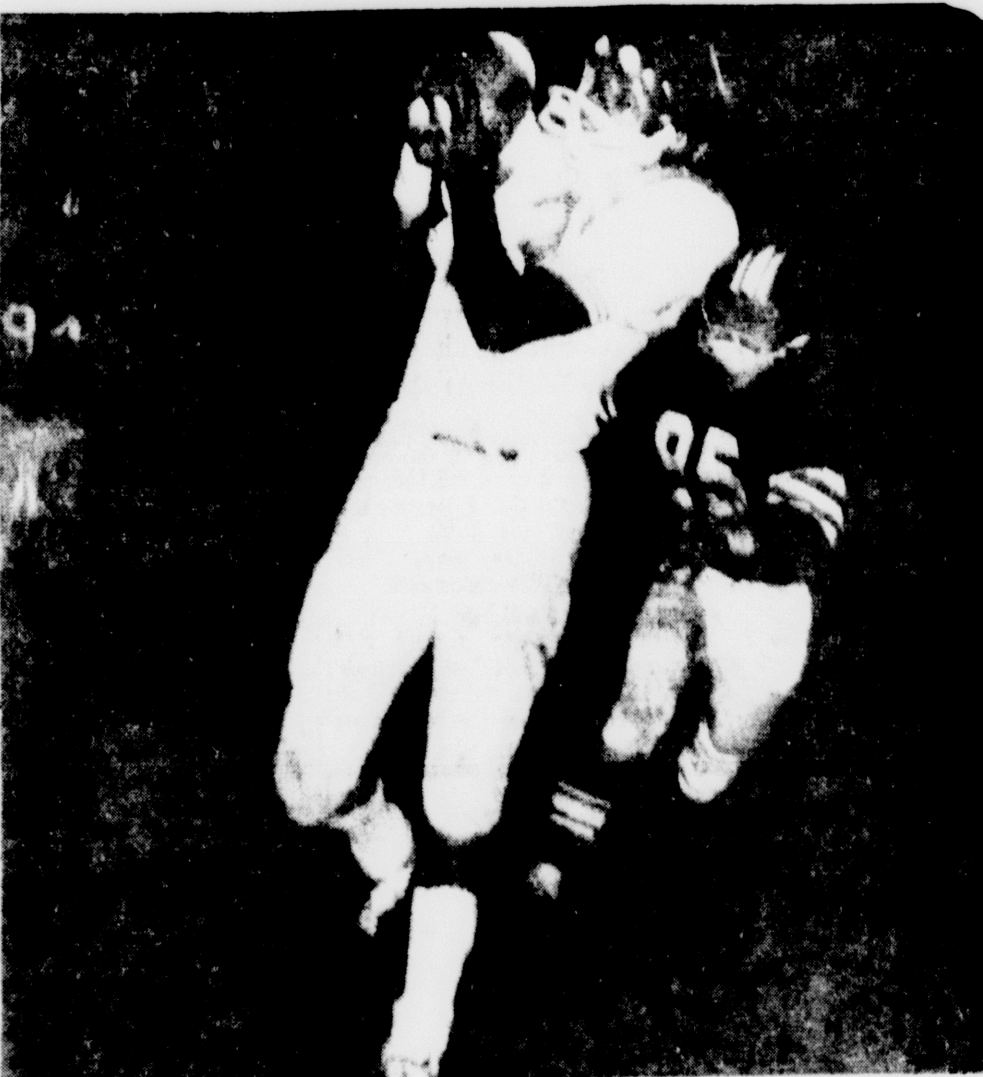
BEAVER wasted no time getting back in the ball game at the start of the second half. Bill DeHass took Granito's kickoff on his own 15-yard line and shook off Leopard tacklers as he raced 85 yards for the TD. Bill Hall's placement attempt was low and the Leopards held a 13-6 lead with 11:45 on the clock.

THE LEOPARDS needed seven plays for the score, with the payoff coming on a third-down pass from Samuels to Dave Vanlier in the end zone.

The play, covering 20 yards, was the opening action of the final period.

Beaver threatened once in the final session, driving to the Leopard 40-yard line on second down and missed moving the sticks by inches. Don Phillips, sensing a chance for a scoring bomb, elected to pass instead of picking up the necessary yardage. The aerial was incomplete. Ellis tried for the first down on the next play, but a gang of inspired Leopards threw back the challenge and took possession.

THE LEOPARDS drove deep into Bobcat territory late in the season, over 5,000, is expected to sit in on the East Liverpool-Oak Glen rematch tonight at Patterson Field. Kickoff is set for 7:45.



MIDLAND'S DAVE VANLIER (13) is all alone as he took the touchdown pass from Jan Samuels for the Leopard final touchdown Friday in a 20-6 upset over Beaver at the Midland High Stadium.

Toronto Turns Back Wellsville, 12-0, For 3rd In Row

Penalty, Blocked Punt Aid Knights

BY BOB DUFFY
Review Sports Editor
Two punts proved to be the difference in Wellsville's 12-0 loss to undefeated Toronto Friday night before a paid crowd of 2,773 at Nicholson Stadium.

One punt saw Wellsville called for roughing the kicker to give Toronto new life and an eventual touchdown, while the aggressive Red Knights turned a blocked punt into their second touchdown.

All of Toronto's scoring came in the first half, while Wellsville's two major drives fizzled out at the Toronto 18 in the first period and at the Red Knights' 22 in the fourth.

TORONTO controlled the ball for most of the first three periods and had a margin in statistics to prove it. Wellsville time and again failed to get drives under way, but the Tiger defense turned back several Toronto threats.

The contest, first in the Buckeye Border Conference for Wellsville, saw Toronto score with 4:15 to go in the first period.

Wellsville, on an exchange of punts, held Toronto on its own

	W	T
First downs rushing	4	9
First downs passing	3	3
First downs penalty	0	1
Total first downs	7	13
Yds. gained rushing	81	203
Yds. lost rushing	9	16
Net yds. rushing	72	187
Passes attempted	16	13
Passes completed	6	6
Passes intercepted	1	0
Yds. gained passing	66	123
Total yds. rush, pass	138	310
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Yds. lost penalties	20	30

11. Dick Symons, Toronto's 6-5 all-OVAC end, punted, but officials called roughing the kicker.

THE PUNT was Symons' worst of the night, for he was to get off some booming kicks later, and went out of bounds on the Toronto 32.

Instead of Wellsville having the ball at this point, Toronto had new life and quarterbacking to Bob Reeves flipped a pass to Symons, who towered over the smaller Tiger defensive backs, for a 59-yard gain to the Wellsville 21.

Wellsville held for three downs, but Reeves and Symons looked up again for a 15-yard scoring pass to put Toronto on top 6-0 as a conversion pass failed.

It was after Toronto's score that Wellsville bounced back for one of two sustained drives.

A 17-YARD pickup on a reverse by Jack Young, Wellsville's improving senior halfback, was the big gamer, carrying to the Tiger 47.

Coach Ken Woods saw his team move to the Toronto 36 from where Young picked up 10 more yards and a Rich Hall to Morris McIne pass moved the ball to the Toronto 20.

Fullback Dick Stevens pick-

ed up two yards to the 18 on a third-down play, but a fourth down pass failed and the drive came to a halt on the final play of the first period.

Toronto, with its pair of 200-pound tackles opening gaping holes for the drives of fullback Chuck Stoll, controlled the ball for the next eight minutes of the second period, only to be halted at the Wellsville seven by a stiff Tiger defense.

AS WELLSVILLE gained control, three downs netted nine yards and the Tigers were forced to kick out of the hole. Bob Duffield attempted to punt, but the ball was blocked by the rushing Symons and Dave Rock, with Bruce Fogel recovering for the Knights on the Wellsville 24.

After a five-yard penalty set them back momentarily, Toronto moved to the Tiger five for a first down. After two passes 203 failed, Stoll crashed to the one 16 on third down, then bulled over 9 on the final down for Toronto's second touchdown. Another 6 pass for the conversion failed, but the Red Knights carried a 12-0 lead to the locker room. The second TD came with 3:10 seconds remaining in the first half.

NEITHER team could mount a drive in the third period as the Wellsville defense closed up Toronto's running room.

Moving into the final quarter, Wellsville had not recorded a first down, but finally got moving and chucked up four straight in moving from its own 21 to the Toronto 22, where the drive stopped.

Hall completed three passes in the final push with two going to Todd Weekley and one to Bob Morehead.

WEEKLEY, after his outstanding opening game against Oak Glen, was the target of the Toronto defense and was held in check most of the way. His longest gain was an 11-yard effort in the fourth period.

Young was the Tigers' leading ground gainer, picking up yardage on several reverse sweeps.

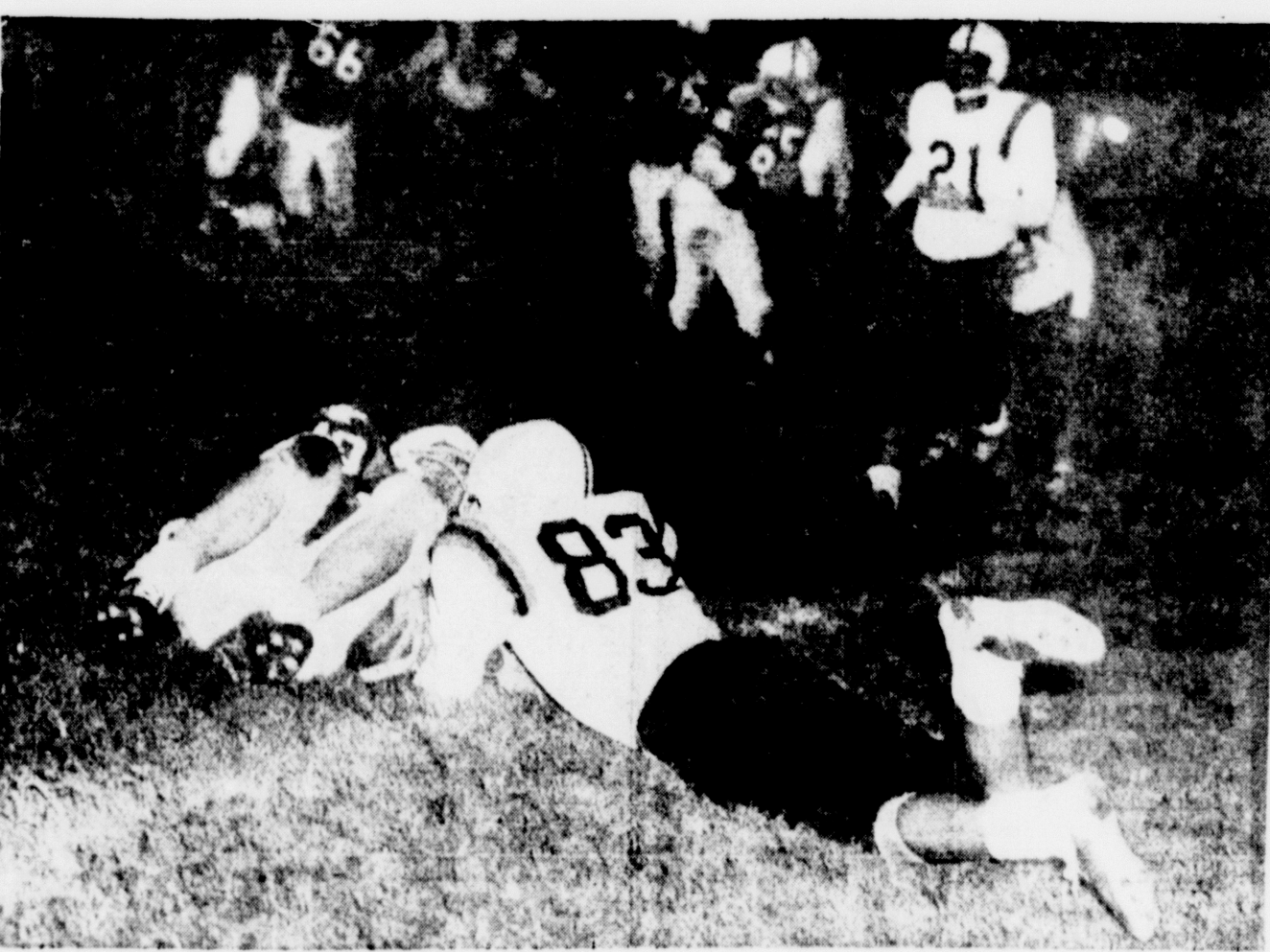
Stoll, a quick-hitting 180-pound fullback, carried the brunt of the Toronto attack, assisted by halfbacks Jim Stone and Howard Haught.

Toronto showed a total offense of 310 yards, with 187 on the ground and 123 in the air.

Wellsville was held to a net 72 rushing and 66 passing.

The victory put Toronto on top in the Buckeye Conference with a 2-0 mark.

Over 5,000 Seen For Backyard Clash



WELLSVILLE DEFENDER Morris McCuen (83) is shown putting the stop on Toronto's hustling fullback Chuck Stoll after a short gain in Friday night's game at Wellsville.

Indians March Twice To 5

Stanton Scores 3rd Shutout In Row Over Spirited Southern Team, 14-0

Southern Local winning the ed and the outstanding defense of statistics and driving six unit recorded its third straight shutout victory.

line on two occasions, still wound up on the short end of a 14-0 decision Friday night at the Southern gridiron.

While Southern dropped a

	SL	S
First downs rushing	7	5
First downs passing	3	1
First downs penalty	3	1
Total first downs	13	7
Passes attempted	7	8
Passes completed	4	1
Yds. gained rushing	174	118
Yds. lost rushing	45	11
Yds. gained passing	57	15
Net yds. rush, pass	186	123
Fumbles	0	0
Penalties	40	35

District Grid Schedule

Oak Glen at E. Liverpool
Quaker City vs. Western
Crestview at Lowellville
Mars at South Side

The largest forest regions in the world are in the northern USSR, an area of 2,700,000 acres.

couldn't get over and again in the fourth period.

SOUTHERN making one of its best showings against a Stanton team in the past several seasons showed a 13-7 edge in first downs and picked up 129 yards to 107 rushing and owned a total offense edge of 186-133.

The loss was Southern's second in three games with Wellsville the next opponent Friday night.

GO TEAM GO

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BIG BUD 39c
FISH SANDWICH 25c
CHICKENBURGER 35c
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MILKSHAKES 25c
CHICKEN DINNER 77c

Potters, Oak Glen Battle In Rematch Tonight

One of the largest crowds of that could come of age at any-

season, over 5,000, is expected to sit in on the East Liverpool-Oak Glen rematch tonight at Patterson Field. Kickoff is set for 7:45.

The Potters, coming off a 19-13 loss at Midland last week, will attempt to get even for last year's 12-0 upset at Oak Glen.

COACH Bob Starkey's Golden Bears have been successful in one of three starts this season, defeating Wellsville in the closing minutes, while losing to Weirton Madonna and Wellsville.

Potter coach Bob McNea, announced he will stick with the same starting lineup tonight but intends to use more than one quarterback. He plans to alternate Earl Diddle, Mike McVay and Emery Brewer as he did in the Potters opening victory over Mt. Vernon.

DIDDLE, who went the distance against Midland, will start tonight's battle.

After last year's surprise and the fact that the Potters lost last week makes McNea fearful of local rivals and he calls Oak Glen a very quick and aggressive team with a quarterback

STARKEY saw Wellsville practically pass Oak Glen off the field in a 33-7 loss last week as the Bears pass defense broke down. The Oak Glen mentor still remains optimistic about tonight's encounter and feels the Bears have a good chance if "we play like we are capable of playing."

Speedster Rich Everly, halfback Alan Six and the consistent running of fullback Dick Lagano pose the big threats for the Potters. Starkey has been using sophomore Craig Whittington at quarterback and the youngster was most impressive in the victory over Wellsville.

ELHS-Central Tickets To Go On Sale Monday

Reserved seat tickets for the East Liverpool-Staubenville Central game next Saturday night at Steubenville will go on sale to season ticket holders Monday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of Memorial Auditorium. Tickets to the general public will go on sale Tuesday at Reese Jewellers. Tickets are \$1.50 and no general admission tickets will be sold at the gate. All seats are reserved.

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All Others \$18.95. Add \$2.00 per Wheel for Power Brakes & Self Adjusting.

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★ WE NEVER CLOSE ★

Hall, Klembara Spark Beavers To Second Straight Nod

Beavers Rip Springfield, 34-20, In League Tilt

A noticeably improved Beaver Local eleven halted Springfield Local 34-20 before 1,400 approving home fans Friday night at Beaver Local Field in a Buckeye Border Conference game.

In the first three minutes of the contest Dennis Klembara passed to Jeff Hall for a 20-yard touchdown play and the Fighting Beaver's first score. The run for extra points failed.

SPRINGFIELD Local of Jefferson County came back with a 10-yard end-run by Perry Crokey to tie the score 6-6, but it was a short-lived stalemate as Jeff Hall then returned a Tiger kickoff 80 yards to make the score 12-6. Beaver Local, at the end of the first quarter.

While the second quarter was just seconds old it was Jeff Hall again on a 24-yd run to pay dirt. The conversion run failed. An additional score came on a keeper from the eight by Klembara. The quarterback also dashed home for the conversion.

East Canton Hands United 3rd Setback

EAST CANTON — East Canton pushed two touchdowns across in the fourth period to hand United its third straight setback, 14-8, here Friday night.

United opened the scoring in the first period when Jim Conser took a 24-yard pass from Tom Coffee and Dale Farmer ran the conversion for an 8-0 lead.

That margin stood up until the fourth period when East Canton on a sustained drive sent Reed Varian one yard for the touchdown. Francis Aquino tied the game with a two-point conversion run.

A fumble by United on its own 22-yard line recovered by East Canton led to the deciding touchdown. With three minutes remaining Chuck Kiko went three yards for the winning margin.

United showed an 11-10 edge in first downs and picked up 187 yards rushing.

EAST CANTON 0 0 0 14-14 UNITED 8 0 0 0-8

United — Conser 24 yd. pass from Tom Coffee. (Farmer run).

East Canton — Varian 1 yd. run. (Francis Aquino run).

East Canton — Kiko 3 yd. run. (run failed).

Columbiana Scores Late For 3rd Win

COLUMBIANA — Columbiana scored with 1:30 remaining in the game to pull a 13-8 victory out of the fire over Poland here Friday night.

Trailing 8-6 with time running out, Columbiana's John Morlan returned a Poland kickoff to his opponents' 45-yard line with the Clippers driving to the one where Al Ridgel went over to clinch the victory.

Columbiana had opened the scoring with a touchdown in the third period when John Cope went in for six points to climax a 75-yard march after the second half kickoff.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Poland recovered a fumble on the Columbiana 20 and moved for the touchdown with Mickey McCabe scoring from the one.

COLUMBIANA 0 0 6 7-12 POLAND 0 0 0 8-8

Columbiana — Cope 4 yd. run. (kick failed).

Poland — McCabe 1 yd. run. (Varner pass).

Columbiana — Ridgel 1 yd. run. (Hum kick).

Brookes' Loft Wins Pigeon Race Honors

Flying a double race the loft of Wilbur Brookes finished first in both events from Xenia.

High Flyer won in a close race over William Allison's Beechwood Girl. Third place went to Charlie owned by Don Coleman.

The Pigeonette race was won by the Wilbur Brookes loft with Mrs. Brookes becoming the queen at the annual banquet sometime next month.

Lady Boosters Hear Report On Tag Day

Plans for a rummage sale Oct. 3-5 were completed at a meeting of the Lady Potter Football Boosters Club.

The club also heard a report of \$290 derived from a tag day held Sept. 10.

Then came the third quarter and the unique tackle eligible play which, for the charmed Beaver Local squad, worked Klembara passed to tackle Dave McDonald who ran 20 yards—for a TD. Hall ran the extra point.

SPRINGFIELD Local scored twice in the final frame, first on a series of passes which terminated in a three-yard run by Andy Warble, and again on a 30-yard Hutchinson sprint. Both times the conversion run was good, with Hutchinson and Gordon handling the respective chores.

Beaver Local couldn't be stopped and did everything right. Excellent passing by Klembara respectable ball control, and good offensive blocking added up to the right combination for Coach Don Ross.

BEAVER Local led in all statistics; they had nine first downs to Springfield's seven.

Leetonia 34-0 Victim

Louisville Rolls To 31st Straight

LEETONIA — Louisville, proud owner of one of the longest winning streaks in Ohio football, made it 31 in a row with a 34-0 shutout of Leetonia here Friday night.

The rout kicked off the Tri-County League season for the defending champs.

The rampaging Leopards scored in every quarter but the third. Dick Kuhn tallied twice on a run of one yard while opening the scoring on a 45-yard pass play from Ted Street.

Stan Vozar scored on two plunges from the three yard line and Mike Chelbeck added the other touchdown on a 15-yard sprint.

E. Palestine Tops League Foe, 14-8

SEBRING — East Palestine broke an 8-8 tie with 2:41 left in the game to score a 14-8 victory over Sebring here Friday night in a Tri-County League opener.

A 17-yard pass from Walt Herriott to Dan Peterson nailed down the victory for the Bulldogs, their second in three games.

Sebring broke on top in the game when George Kent went eight yards early in the second period. East Palestine came back to tie the game when Dan Peterson returned a punt to the Sebring 20. The Bulldogs drove to the one and sent their star back Jim Parker crashing over for the first TD. A pass to Peterson tied the game at 8-8.

The contest was close in the statistics department with East Palestine showing a 13-11 edge in first downs. The Bulldogs had 210 yards rushing and Sebring 227.

E. PALESTINE 0 8 0 6-14 SEBRING 0 8 0 0-8

Sebring — Kent 8 yd. run. (Bailey run).

E. Palestine — Parker 1 yd. run. (Peterson pass).

E. Palestine — Peterson 17 yd. pass from Herriott. (run failed).

Minerva — Walker one yard run. (Sims run good).

Lisbon — Muntean 28 yard pass. (run failed).

Minerva — Walker one yard run. (Batista pass good).

Minerva — Sims 12 yard run. (Sims run good).

Minerva — Sims nine yard run. (Severns run good).

Minerva — Batista pass to Wiedelbacher 82 yards. (Wiedelbacher run good).

The home squad never led, though, because prior to the Lisbon scoring, and with 9:47 left in the first period, Terry Walker ran from the one for Minerva's first score. The run by Sims was good.

The highlight of the game was an 82-yard touchdown by Minerva in the fourth quarter on a pass from Batista to Wiedelbacher.

Minerva gained 232 yards on the ground to Lisbon's 56. The passing record showed Lisbon attempting 23 times and completing 11 for 108 yards while Minerva completed three out of seven for 102 yards.

The victors lost 14 yards rushing and 75 yards on penalties. Lisbon was set back for 36 yards on the ground and 50 via the officials. It was 15 first downs for the Lions and 7 for Lisbon.

Besides the first period tally for Lisbon their only other threat came in the third period when they were stopped by the Minerva line on the Lion one.

Lisbon stands 1-2 on the year.

MINERVA 8 16 8 8-40 LISBON 6 0 0 0-6

The Beavers led in total yards gained 387-207. In yards rushing Beaver Local logged 285 compared to the Tiger's 123; in aerial yardage the victors stretched their passes for 102 yards. Springfield Local managed 79 yards again went over 100 yards in penalties with 110.

BEAVER 12 14 8 0-34 SPRINGFIELD 6 0 0 14-20

Beaver Local — J. Hall 120 yard pass from Klembara. (run failed).

Springfield Local — Crokey 10 yard run. (run failed).

Beaver Local — J. Hall 80 yard kickoff return. (run failed).

Beaver Local — J. Hall 24 yard run. (run failed).

Beaver Local — Klembara eight yard run. (Klembara run).

Beaver Local — McDonald 20 yard pass from Klembara. (Hall run).

Springfield — Warble three yard run. (Hutchinson pass).

Springfield — Hutchinson 30 yard pass. (Gordon run).

Pirates Stay In Contention Behind Veale

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

It wasn't so many years ago that the New York Yankees made an almost annual excursion into the player market around Sept. 1 for some pennant insurance.

The Yankees are buried in the American League cellar this year, but they're still doing business at the same old stand and the Los Angeles Dodgers certainly are glad.

New York wasn't shopping this year, but selling it was two weeks ago today that the Dodgers purchased veteran utility man Dick Schofield from the Yankees. Los Angeles was in second place, one half game behind when the deal was made. The Dodgers are first, 2½ games in front today and Schofield is a major reason.

The speedy infielder stroked four hits, drove in three runs and scored three as Los Angeles strengthened its grip on the National League lead with a 4-0, 4-2 sweep over Chicago Friday. Pittsburgh beat Atlanta 3-0 on Bob Veale's four-hitter, but lost a half game to the Dodgers despite the victory.

His four hits Friday gave Schofield 12-for-42 as a Dodger, a .286 pace that is a fat 54 points higher than his lifetime major league average.

In other National League games Friday, Cincinnati blanked the New York Mets 7-0 and Philadelphia nipped St. Louis 5-4 in 12 innings.

In the American League, Boston topped New York 2-1. Minnesota trounced Detroit 12-4. Kansas City shut out Cleveland 2-0. Washington nipped Chicago 5-4 and California blanked Baltimore 2-0.

"I know I can't play in the Series," Schofield said, "but I hope I can help them enough in the next nine games to get them into the Series."

Schofield certainly did his part against the Cubs. In the first game he singled twice, driving in one run and scoring twice as Don Drysdale pitched an eight-hitter.

In the nightcap, he drove in the first two Dodger runs with singles and then was hit by a pitch in the ninth inning just before John Roseboro walloped a tie-breaking two-run homer.

Veale won his 15th game, limiting the Braves to four hits. The tall left-hander struck out 12.

With Stargell walloped his 33rd homer with a man on in the first and Donn Clendenon hit his 26th with the bases empty in the sixth for all the Pirate runs.

The Braves played without Joe Torre and Felipe Alou has been out of action since last Sunday with an injured left hand.

The Reds scored six runs in the first inning against the Mets and it was more than enough for Jim Maloney, who won his 15th. Maloney pitched a five-hitter and struck out 13. Vada Pinson homered for Cincinnati.

Tony Taylor's bases-loaded single in the 12th inning gave the Phillies their victory over St. Louis. Catcher Jim Schaffer drove in four runs for Philadelphia and pitcher Larry Jaster homered for the Cards.

ARR H R	AB	R	H	R
ALOU, 1st	3	1	0	0
ALOU, 2nd	4	0	0	0
ALOU, 3rd	4	0	0	0
ALOU, 4th	4	1	2	1
ALOU, 5th	3	1	2	1
ALOU, 6th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 7th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 8th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 9th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 10th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 11th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 12th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 13th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 14th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 15th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 16th	3	0	0	0
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ALOU, 95th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 96th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 97th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 98th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 99th	3	0	0	0
ALOU, 100th	3	0	0	0

Beaver Public Wins On Knox's 2 Touchdowns

Beaver Public's eighth grade team scored a 12-8 victory over Southern Local Thursday in its opening game at the Beaver Local gridiron.

Paul Knox scored both of the Beavers' touchdowns on gallops of 75 and 55 yards. The victory also was featured by the passing of quarterback Fred Lucar to Jim Pugh.

Beaver Public plays Thursday at Boardman.

FOOTBALL Scores

DISTRICT
Toronto 12, Wellsboro 0
Midland 20, Beaver 6
Beaver Local 34, Springfield 20
Stanton 14, Southern 0
Louisville 34, Leetonia 0
East Canton 14, United 8
Columbiana 13, Poland 8
E. Palestine 14, Sebring 8
Minerva 40, Lisbon 6

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Mansfield 0, Massillon 0 (tie)
Steubenville 44, Weirton W. Va. 6
Kirtland 30, Cleveland Lutheran East 6
Mentor 31, Conneaut 6
Warren Harding 12, Pittsburgh Westinghouse 0
Cleveland John Adams 6, Glenview 0
Avon Lake 28, Medina 6
Fairview 16, Olmsted Falls 0
Cuyahoga Heights 36, Warrensville 0
Oberlin 38, Ridgeville 0
Amherst 24, Clearview 24 (tie)

Keystone 8, Firelands 6
Lorain St. Mary 48, St. Stanislaus 0
Lakewood 31, Cleveland West Tech 14
Brunswick 14, Cleveland John Hay 12
Willoughby Eastlake North 12, Brush 6
Garfield Heights 14, Euclid 8
Cleveland John Marshall 22, Berea 2

Chagrin Falls 30, Wickliffe 6
Solon 30, Chardon 8
Elvira 25, Cuyahoga Falls 12
Youngstown Raven 26, Youngstown W. Wilson 6
Youngstown Chaney 20, Canton Lincoln 36
Timken 6
Hubbard 8, Austintown Fitch 0
Wyoming 42, Greenhills 6
Campbell Memorial 14, Boardman 0

Struthers 28, Brookfield 6
Girard 6, Warren Kennedy 0
Jackson 6, Orville 0
St. Edwards 26, Lorain Admiral King 0
Lorain 8, Barborton 6
Painesville Riverside 22, Geneva 14
Dillonvale 18, Smithfield 14
Cadiz 24, Wayne 12
Shadyside 35, Mingo Junction 8
Wintersville 44, West Geauga 0
Brecksville 6, North Royalton 0
Strongsville 39, Independence 6

Waterford Park Results
FIRST — Cing \$1001, four year olds and upward, 5 furs.
CLOUGHAN, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277,

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MERCHANDISE		MERCHANDISE		LIVESTOCK		FOR RENT REAL ESTATE		FOR SALE REAL ESTATE		FOR SALE REAL ESTATE		FOR SALE REAL ESTATE		FOR SALE REAL ESTATE	

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Coal-Coke Fuel Yards

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Coal-Coke Fuel Yards

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Wanted to buy — 8 ft. sheet metal brake. Gasoline powered electric welder on trailer. Phone 386-5567.

Wanted — Broken and discarded furniture. Any miscellaneous items. By retired man. Call 385-1655.

HIGHEST prices paid for iron, steel, scrap and metals. Ver- nel Structural Steel. 1 Beam, Channels—Angles—Plates.

S. CAPLAN E.U. 5-9620

Old pictures, frames, old books, glass, china, furniture, gold pieces, jewelry, old toys, guns, dolls. Littleware, seashell, knick- knacks. Highest prices paid. 385-1836.

10 PLANTS—SEEDS—Service

ECHO TREE SERVICE
LUMMING, HEMMILL, CABLE, IRING, CLEMENTING, FEEDING. FREE ESTIMATES. 385-9601.

LIVESTOCK

41 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Registered Hereford cows with calves and retired. Bulls ready for service.

Vernon Bell Farms
Caledonia Farms, Maple Road. Rt. 6. 6-5157.

5 year old Chestnut gelding. Very gentle. Saddle and bridle \$10. Call 387-1246.

Will board winter ponies. Oakmont.

Call 386-1244.

2 ponies for sale. One saddle and bridle. Call 385-7362.

HORSESHOEING
Call 386-5048 or 385-3558.

41-A FARM SUPPLIES

D. Con. Rat Bait

Smith's Farm Supply
Rt. 30, Cannons Mills. 386-6458

OUR COMPANY

"YOUR CASE DEALER"

ECONOMY ALL GRAH TRACTOR
NOVAK'S Tractor Sales, 215, W. S. E. Lisbon, Rt. 20. 425-5096.

INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET
POE'S TRACTOR SALES
Casting Club Road. 386-6390

WHEEL HORSE TRACTORS
DICK GOLDEN TRACTOR SALES
Casting Club Rd. 385-2179

Gravelly tractors, new and used, authorized dealer. Richard Bray. 406 Danek St., Toronto. 361-1733.

42 FEED SUPPLIES

Hay, Oats, Straw

Timothy by the bushel. Phone 386-4851.

100 BALES of wheat straw, 15¢ a bale. Phone L.E. 2-5703 or 100 Tony Teresian. Old Salineville Rd.

36 BUILDING Modernization

42

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42 DOGS—CATS—PETS

FOR SALE — Dog collar name plate. 30¢ each or a for \$1. Chas. Radio Service. 4th St. Chester. E.U. 5-5241. FOR INFORMATION.

WHITE Siamese kittens, beautiful blue eyes. Male, five birthday gifts. \$25 each. E.U. 5-7674.

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New shipment of gold fish, tropical fish, and plants.

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For all Your Pet Supplies. Y & O Road. 385-4100.

GREEN and yellow Parakeet. 3 years old. 2 bird cages and stand complete \$18 for all. Call E.U. 5-7171.

Pracht's aquarium with light \$3.98

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AKC registered 1 year old male Akita named Terrier. Call 387-2237 after 5 p.m.

Collie puppies. 6 weeks old. \$10. 100 117 Carolina Ave. Maplewood. 385-0039 after 6 p.m.

POODLE GROOMING
Call 385-3550. 9 to 9.

THE BEST GROOMED DOGS
in town go to

SYDNA'S
K-9 Grooming Salon
ALSO TROPIC SHOPPE
Y & O Rd. 385-9538 or 385-4100

41-A AUCTION SALE

41-A AUCTION SALE

Glenmoor
Auction
Y. & O. Road
Sunday, Sept. 25
6:30 P. M.

East Liverpool's leading auction house. Auctioneer. New and used merchandise. New. Naugahyde covered sofa-bed, end and end tables, 6x12 rug, frigs, fridges, electric coffee makers, toasters, irons, Teflon stainless steel cookware, grills, ovens, blenders, grinders, many other power tools. Large selection of used items. Gas range, very good condition. Dinettes, living room, dining room, dining room suite, excel- lent condition. 6 chairs, table, buffet and china closet. Used TV's.

HOWARD NOBLE Auctioneer
DAN BRAND Sales Manager
342-2006.

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Unfurnished. 2 rooms and bath. Chester - Newell Road. References required. Phone E.U. 7-0116.

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3 rooms suitable for 1 person. 3000 sq. ft. large furnished kitchen with private bath. 600 ground floor on Broadway. Adults preferred.

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3 Rooms, unfurnished apartments at 212 Penna. Ave. in fire proof building. hot water heat, no chil- dren. First floor \$51.00 per month, including heat. Second floor \$56.00 per month including heat. Third floor \$41.00 per month including heat. Phone 385-4860 before 5 p.m.

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NORTHSIDE — 2 room, furnished apartment. Private bath. Adults. No pets. E.U. 6-6221.

4 Room and bath apartment, un- furnished. In Newell. Gas furnace. Call 386-0819.

NORTHSIDE — Unfurnished 4 large rooms and bath. Call E.U. 5-4363.

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TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
1 bedroom apartment available September 25th. 815 Lang St. Phone resident manager E.U. 5-1330.

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62 COTTAGES AND RESORTS 66 WANTED REAL ESTATE
GUILFORD LAKE 5 room cottage with fireplace. Nicely furnished. Choice lake front location. Priced to sell. Phone E. Liverpool 386-4206

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 LARGE LOTS. Echo Valley. \$25 down \$10 a month. Also 3 1/2 acres. Phone 385-8730
LOTS AND ACREAGE in Glenmore. Florida. \$800. Call Mon. and Tues. day anytime after 9 to 12 p.m. 532-4730

RESTRICTED 1/4 acre lot in Rainbow Lakes Estates near Ocala, Florida. \$800. Call Mon. and Tues. day anytime after 9 to 12 p.m. 532-4730

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 Gilson Ave. 386-4362
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THE BEST IN TRAVEL TRAILERING

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TIRE OF COLLECTING MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

RECEIPTS? MAKE YOUR NEXT VACATION A BEE

LINE VACATION—AND HAVE MONEY LEFT OVER!

Seeing is believing—and you'll have to see the 1966 BeeLine Travel Trailers to believe what beauty, comfort, and convenience has been built into every model. Only the finest equipment and appointments and lifetime construction. Stop by soon and let us show you how easy it is to own a BeeLine Travel Trailer.

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1—16 FT. SELF-CONTAINED TRAILER

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Rebuilt Transmissions in stock.

This Offer Good For Any Transmission

\$39.95 Plus Parts—offer good for any transmission

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COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR REPAIR

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Service By The Original "Hot Car Man"

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LOW MILEAGE, A-1, \$895

FOR SALE 64 Honda 50 and new 1967 Like new

MOTOR SCOOTER Cushman Road King, 1966, 150 cc, 1967, 150 cc, 1968, 150 cc, 1969, 150 cc, 1970, 150 cc, 1971, 150 cc, 1972, 150 cc, 1973, 150 cc, 1974, 150 cc, 1975, 150 cc, 1976, 150 cc, 1977, 150 cc, 1978, 150 cc, 1979, 150 cc, 1980, 150 cc, 1981, 150 cc, 1982, 150 cc, 1983, 150 cc, 1984, 150 cc, 1985, 150 cc, 1986, 150 cc, 1987, 150 cc, 1988, 150 cc, 1989, 150 cc, 1990, 150 cc, 1991, 150 cc, 1992, 150 cc, 1993, 150 cc, 1994, 150 cc, 1995, 150 cc, 1996, 150 cc, 1997, 150 cc, 1998, 150 cc, 1999, 150 cc, 2000, 150 cc, 2001, 150 cc, 2002, 150 cc, 2003, 150 cc, 2004, 150 cc, 2005, 150 cc, 2006, 150 cc, 2007, 150 cc, 2008, 150 cc, 2009, 150 cc, 2010, 150 cc, 2011, 150 cc, 2012, 150 cc, 2013, 150 cc, 2014, 150 cc, 2015, 150 cc, 2016, 150 cc, 2017, 150 cc, 2018, 150 cc, 2019, 150 cc, 2020, 150 cc, 2021, 150 cc, 2022, 150 cc, 2023, 150 cc, 2024, 150 cc, 2025, 150 cc, 2026, 150 cc, 2027, 150 cc, 2028, 150 cc, 2029, 150 cc, 2030, 150 cc, 2031, 150 cc, 2032, 150 cc, 2033, 150 cc, 2034, 150 cc, 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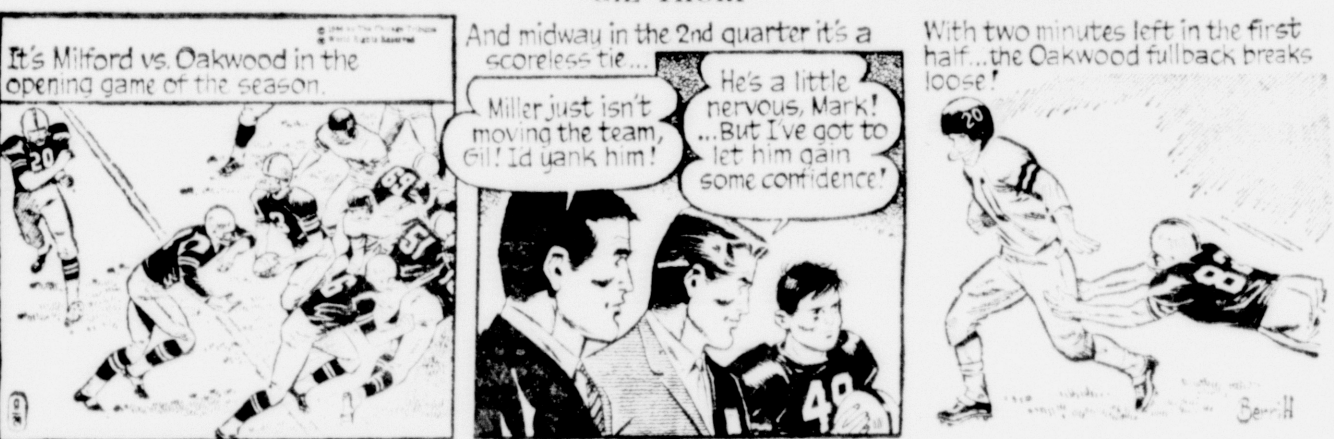
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STEVE CANYON



GIL THORP



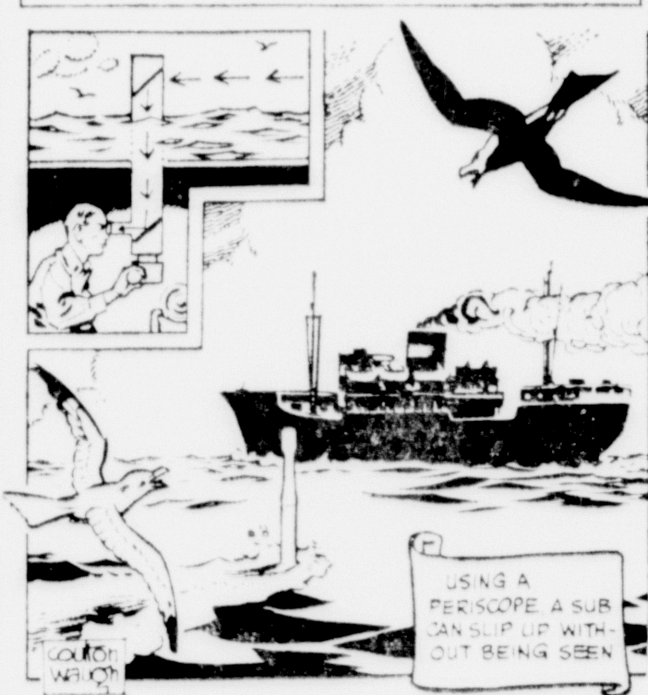
Animals

ACROSS	47 Age
1 Young sheep	48 Dispatched
5 Bovine critic	49 Bottomed
12 Willow genus	50 Beat
13 Willow genus	45 Lamprey
13 Exist	50 Commit to
14 Mountain	51 Denodish
15 (verb) form	44 Above board
15 Touches lightly	46 Small island
16 African war	47 Small island
17 Insect species	48 Small island
20 Decompose	61 Egg comb
22 Get up	62 Verbal
24 Requests	63 Get up
28 Change	64 Fresh water
32 Greek letter	65 Ducks
34 Hall	66 Novel
35 (verb) infinitive	67 Get up
36 Auricle	DOWN
37 Educational	1 Mouth part
38 (adjective) group	2 Indonesian of
39 Near New Guinea	3 Minuteman
40 Priority prefix	4 Foundations
41 Essential beings	5 Young bovine
	6 Animal
	7 "Bird's" gold
	8 Have on

Answer to Previous Puzzle

[illegible]

Junior Editors Quiz on— PERISCOPES



ANSWER: Periscopes are instruments used mostly in wartime. They enable one to see without being seen, as in the operation of a submarine, or to be able to look from a safe position, such as the inside of an armored tank. At upper left we show the principle. Light rays coming from the right strike a mirror or prism mounted inside a tube at a 45-degree angle. The rays then go down inside the tube and strike another reflecting surface, also set at a 45-degree angle. This time the rays come to the sub captain's eye; he sees what is on the water, while his submarine remains unseen just under the surface. The real appearance of the periscope is more like that in the big picture. It looks no bigger than a stick and could hardly be seen by the steamship when the sub is sneaking up on

★ ★ ★

Elizabeth Smith of Hartford City, Ind., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLE

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q.—How can I make a quick mend of broken chinaware and glassware?

A—By dipping the broken edges into soft, melted powdered alum, then holding the pieces together with adhesive tape until the cement has set.

Q—What can I do if I have no stretcher for my freshly washed lace curtains?

A.—You can do a good job of

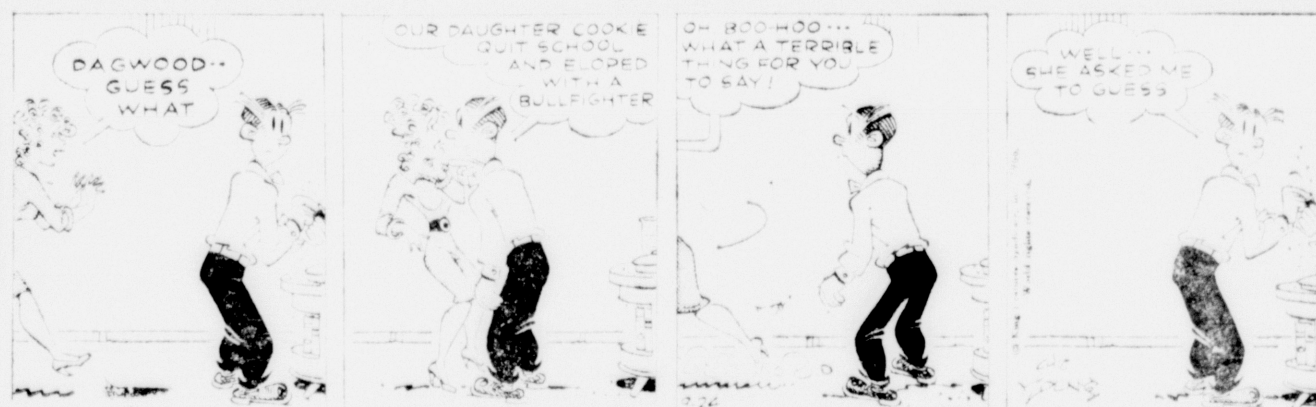
Q.—How can I remove nail polish, tar, lacquer, varnish and other such deposits from a linoleum surface?

A.—After scraping off as much as possible with a dull knife, rub over gently with fine steel wool.

ANDY CAPE



BLONDIE



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RIP KIRBY



JULIET JONES



BEETLE BAILEY



BUZZ SAWYER



SECRET AGENT



Richmond, Eccleston Speak

Flowers Hold Spotlight At Lions Club's Meeting

As a prelude to today's opening of the 41st annual dahlia show at Westgate School, tanners Frank Richmond and Jack Eccleston discussed flowers at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at the Travelers Hotel.

Richmond called the dahlia show a "striving for perfection" by flower growers to insure that every possible consideration in the finished product we call the flower has been made. He reminded that the stem, leaves, petals and spacings are all examined by judges before awarding prizes.

Eccleston's talk included a comparison between a seedling and a baby. "Each must lack nothing," he said, noting that neglect is the cause of almost every flower's death.

He told the Lions that soil is the significant factor, and said that with good soil almost anyone can grow successfully.

"There is no such thing as a green thumb," he commented.

Committee chairmen Pete Todd, Fred Kane and Ed Gill announced the annual light bulb sale will be held Oct. 10-12.

The invocation was given by Ralph Compa.

Ed Shugler presided.

Supplies For Indians In Mexico

'Mercy Train' Clanking Toward Uncertain Future

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — goods would imply that Mexico is not able to care for its own people.

Mexico, which has accepted donations of this type before when earthquakes, hurricanes or other disasters occurred, has several public agencies to aid Indians and other groups.

Mexican census figures say about 30,000 Tarahumara Indians live in the rugged Sierra Madre country of Chihuahua and neighboring Sinaloa. Many of them speak only the ancient Tarahumaran dialect. Some speak Spanish and have distrusted outsiders since the days of Cortez the conqueror.

Even by Mexican Indian standards, they are almost hopelessly poor. But Mexican officials say it is as much the fault of the Indians and their isolation as anything else.

"If the cars reach El Paso and cannot cross the border," a Southern Pacific spokesman in San Antonio said, "They will be placed in a siding. We will then contact the party in Lafayette and tell them we will return the shipment to them."

The spokesman added: "If the situation is straightened out and the cars are allowed to enter Mexico, they will be turned over to the Mexican National Railroad at the Rio Grande rail crossing in El Paso."

Newell Student Commended For Scholarship Test Score

Robert Vukas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vukas of 615 Harrison St., Newell, has received a letter of commendation in recognition of a high grade in the 1966 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests.

Vukas was among 38,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 per cent of those who will graduate from high school in 1967. The 38,000 ranked just below the 14,000 semi-finalists announced earlier in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

John M. Stalnaker, president of NMSC, said: "The outstanding record made by this student in a national competition deserves public recognition. His significant academic attainment gives promise of continued success in college."

"The student should be encouraged to pursue his education as his intellectual talent represents an important and much needed natural resource. Our nation will benefit from his continuing educational development."

Only the highest-scoring students in each state, the semi-finalists, remain eligible to be considered for Merit Scholarships. Although students receiving letters of commendation advance no further in the merit program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices at the time they took the NMSQT.

These colleges also receive reports of home addresses, test scores, anticipated college majors and career intentions of the commended students.

15 Are Arrested In Disturbances At Football Game

CLEVELAND (AP) — East Cleveland police said 15 persons were arrested in a series of disturbances that broke out during and after the football game between Shaw High School and Collinwood High in the suburb Friday night.

Fighting between Negroes and whites broke out in the stands after a white girl tripped a Negro boy, some of those arrested told a reporter.

However, police denied the disturbance was racial.

Sixteen patrolmen and 25 auxiliary policemen were used.

Police said that as they tried to contain the brawlers some 200 youths spilled out of the stands into a parking lot, where they wreaked havoc on parked cars, breaking windows, snapping off

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Auto Ditches On Park Way; Man's Unhurt

A 27-year-old Liverpool Township motorist escaped unhurt when his car went into a ditch along Park Way at 3:34 a.m. today, police reported.

John Neer of Dixonville told officers he was driving north about 35 miles an hour in a 1965 model compact when an oncoming auto forced him off the roadway, causing his car to go into a ditch.

The mishap damaged the right front of Neer's auto. Patrolman Jack Strobel investigated.

A 68-year-old East Liverpool man escaped injury at 5:35 p.m. Friday when his car went out of control and rammed into a brick retaining wall on Sugar St., officers said.

Mike P. Coconis of 530 Sugar St. told officers he had just started the car and was beginning to pull away from the curb. But the wheels locked and he could not stop the 1962 model compact in time to prevent it from striking the wall a few feet away, he reported. The entire front of the car was damaged, police said.

A collision on Walnut St. at E. 3rd St. Friday at 5:10 p.m. damaged a 1960 two-door sedan driven by Shirley A. Moore, 35, of 500 Grant St., Newell, and a 1966 two-door sedan operated by William C. Caldwell, 22, of 506 Sugar St., officers said.

Both cars were halted at the intersection when Caldwell lifted his foot from the brake pedal briefly and the auto drifted backward and hit the front of the Moore car, police said.

There was damage to the left front of the Moore car and the left rear of the Caldwell auto.

Cars operated by Blaine V. Barrett Jr., 17, of 8th Ave., La Croft, and Arthur W. Clark of 701 Commerce St., Wellsville, were involved in a collision at 12:15 this morning at Mulberry St. and Pennsylvania Ave., police said.

Barrett was driving north on Mulberry St. when Clark turned from Pennsylvania onto Mulberry and hit the Barrett car, police said.

Lisbon Legion Post Praised For Project

LISBON — John J. Welsh, American Legion Post 275 has received a service award for work done for area children under its child welfare program.

Bernard D. Wright of East Liverpool, commander of the Columbiana County American Legion Council, made the presentation to Commander Fayson Miller at the post's regular meeting Thursday.

Miller named John Tucker ticket chairman for the annual Veterans Day dinner Saturday evening, Nov. 12.

677 Get Chest X-Rays During Lisbon Survey

LISBON — An X-ray cruiser sponsored by Columbiana County Public Health League gave 677 chest X-rays during a public survey Thursday and Friday in front of the Courthouse.

The total compares with 892 examined when the Tuberculosis Association cruiser was here two days last fall.

Lillian Schroeder, executive director, said the cruiser will do a public survey Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5, at St. Clair Plaza, near East Liverpool.

A-Device Detonated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear device in the low intermediate range — equivalent to from 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT — was detonated Friday at the Nevada test site, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.



LEW SOWARDS

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Two Year Unexpired Term

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Midland Units Ohio League Proposes Tax Sharing Plan

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Ohio Municipal League wants the General Assembly to require communities that have income taxes to share the receipts with other communities in the same county.


This was among a number of resolutions adopted Friday as the league ended its 15th annual conference.

Other resolutions which the league hopes will become law would require the state to:

- Give cities a larger share of money from motor license fees and sales tax receipts.
- Reimburse municipalities for revenue lost through property tax relief to the elderly.
- Give cities more power to run their own affairs and change their form of government.
- Make it harder to incorporate new municipalities.
- Lower the majority needed to pass bond issues from 55 per cent to a simple majority.
- Provide matching funds for water pollution control.

Opposition was expected on the income tax issue, but it did not develop and the resolution was passed unanimously.

The resolution calls for sharing the income tax on a 50-50 basis. If it does become law, upon whose trust stock the many towns, mostly suburbs of



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41st ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

THEME: "FANTASTIC NATURE"

SATURDAY-6:00 P. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

SUNDAY-NOON 'TILL 8:00 P. M.

SEPTEMBER 24th and 25th WESTGATE SCHOOL

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

This once a year event offers a special opportunity to all flower lovers to enjoy the best blooms of the season! Members of the East Liverpool Garden Club and the East Liverpool Dahlia and Floral Society are co-operating to bring to residents of our Community a display of all kinds of flowers placed on the show bench in direct competition with one another and open to all exhibitors of prize winning flowers in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The East Liverpool show is the oldest in Ohio and one of the oldest in the country and has the reputation of being among the highest quality flower shows in the nation.

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Navy Will Develop New Amphibious Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy plans to develop a new amphibious assault ship designed to carry several transport helicopters and hundreds of troops for air and ground assault missions.

A Navy spokesman declined Friday to estimate the cost of the new craft — but he said it could be capable of carrying significantly more helicopters and troops than the relatively new \$37 million LPD's (Landing Personnel and Dock), which carry six copters and 1,000 marines.

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